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EARLIER POLICY

- WON'T BUDGE AN INCH

BOMBSHELL HAS BEEN DROPPED INTO CONFERENCE CIRCLES AT LAUSANNE IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE FRENCH PREMIER RE-TURNING FROM PARIS AND AMAZING EVERY-ONE BY NOT ONLY REFUSING TO MAKE ANY CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY BUT EVEN GOING BACK ON SOME POINTS OF THE FRENCH EARLIER POLICY.

This startling development looks like wrecking the prospects of a settlement of the reparations problem, despite the tremendous efforts which are being made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to effect a reconciliation in the French and German viewpoints.

M. Herriot has gone so far to assert that if the Conference is not satisfied with the French claims, the Young Plan must be continued.

It is noteworthy that the French hardening of attitude followed an offer by Germany to increase the suggested payment by half a million marks, and after Germany had been favourably disposed towards a new plan suggested by Sir Walter Layton.

GERMAN CONCESSION IGNORED

NEW BRITISH PLAN FAILS.

Franco-German support, was

eventually dropped. It pro-

posed the abolition of the mor-

atorium and the annuities.

automatically cancelled;

faction in the matter of equality

(3) Annulment of Article 231

FRENCH REJECTION.

both the plan and the German con-

ditions attached thereto .- Reuter.

A LAST TRIBUTE

Portuguese Monarchists May Go

To London To Sprinkle Soil

on Late King's Coffin

(Special to "Telegraph")

· Five hundred Oporto mon-

archists may go to London with

a quantity of Portuguese soil

to sprinkle on the coffin at the

funeral of the late King

In the meantime a number

of prominent people are urging

the President to allow the

remains to be brought to

Portugal, accompanied by

the late King's consort and

his mother Queen Amelia.-

Manoel.

Reuter.

Lisbon, July 6.

conditions:

of disarnament:

with reparations.

sudden hardening in the but he was not bound thereby and attitude of M. Herriot, the French reserved the right to revise the Premier, since his return from demand. Paris, is jeopardising the fate of Mr. MacDonald is now conversthe Conference, and has amazed ing with Herr Von Papen, while Conference circles.

M. Harriot remains within hail. . Towards the end of the day there were most intensive discussions. in which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was the central figure. The British Premier showed obvious signs of strain.

It is stated that M. Herriot at the last moment not only refused to yield an inch, but even receded from his earlier standpoint.



M. Herriot.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

· It is understood that the French Premier refused to entertain Germany's political conditions. declined to discuss the War Guilt Clause in the Versailles Peace Treaty, and finally asserted that if the Conference is not satisfied with the French claims, the Young Plan must be continued.

During the course of the day. it is learned, Mr. MacDonald pointed out, in outspoken manner, the consequences of failure.

As a result, the Germans finally increased their offer by half a milliard marks, but required satisfaction on other points.

Then came news of M. Herriot's adamantine intervention. He is reported to have stated that France reduced her original demands from seven to four milliard marks at Mr. MacDonald's carnest solicitation.

RIGHT TO REVISE.

M: Herriot added that he had]

WATER POISONING SCARE

NANNING WELLS **POLLUTED**

Deliberate Work of "Reds?"

(Our Own Correspondent).

Nanning, July 2. The whole city has been in a panic for the past few days, and still is, in consequence of reports that organised bands of water-poisoners have arrived here with a view to polluting the water supplies.

It is suggested that the nefarious campaign is the work of Bolsheviks, who desire to disturb the peace of Kwangsi Province.

The story most commonly current is that these hired waterpoisoners have come to Nanning from the Wat Lum district, where lit is stated that the whole of the inhabitants of one yillage were recently poisoned as a result of drinking polluted supplies. MANY ARRESTS.

The scare has been heightened from the face that several people here have been taken violently sick, and, as a consequence, the police have arrested several suspicious characters.

Wells are at present being careguarded, while watercarriers are requested to keep their pails covered so that no-one can Lausanne, July 5. | been criticised for this in France, drop poison in them.

Exciting scenes were witnessed when the police effected the arrested people to the police Irish markets there.

It has not yet been disclosed It is also disclosed to-day whether any of those arrested have that an interesting plan sug- been found guilty of actually missioner to America to investigate gested by Sir Walter Layton, poisoning the water supplies. which seemed likely to secure

SERIOUS MOTOR **SMASH**

The plan divided the lump sum KILLED ON THE payment into two-one to be issu- TWO ed at 90 and the other at 95, with MAINLAND interest from four to six per cent.

A serious motor accident is re-The Germans were favourable to the scheme, subject to three ported to have occurred on the Castle Peak Road at about nine o'clock this morning, when a lorry business, and thus enable Minis-(1). If the bonds could not be and a motor bus came in collision issued for ten years, then they be whilst rounding a bend approximately 121/2 miles from town. (2) The Germans wanted satis-

Details are scanty, the police still being on the spot as we go to

Two persons are reported to another is said to have been seriously injured.

sidered. Herr von Papen announc-the lorry. ed that the French had rejected .

ITERR VON PAPEN, who has II been vainly endeavouring to secure a settlement of Franco-German differences in respect to Reparations at Lausanne.

DE VALERA TURNS TO AMERICA

IN ORDER TO FOSTER IRISH TRADE

OPPOSITION TAUNT

Dublin, July 5.

The possibility of Irish trade with Britain being adversely affected by the new British tariffs has evidently caused Mr. arrest of numbers of suspects, de Valera to turn to the United tening mood, following the States, in the hope of fostering

In the Dail to-day, the fact that Mr. de Valera had sent a Comfacilities for the development of Irish-American trade was dis-

ment made by Mr. de Valera in reply to a question.

A motion that the House should sit all night to conclude current ters duly to depart for Ottawa provoked sharp heckling.

The Opposition ex-inister, My Patrick McGilligan, asked what the Ministers were going to Ottawn of the Treaty of Versailles, dealing have been killed outright, while for. Nevertheless, as the Conference there would open with a loyal resolution to the King, he The ensualties, as far as is for one would gladly stay up all

This was made clear in a state-

GLADLY SIT ALL NIGHT.

After the plan had been con-known, were women who fell off night to enable the Ministers-to be early .- Reuter.

CRICKET

KENT LOSING GROUND

MAKING BOLD BID

Two Curiosities in Scoring

London, July 6. With Kent losing first innings points to Middlesex, and Yorkshire winning a low-scoring match against Surrey, the championship struggle has again assumed a most interesting position, with the "Tykes" making a very determined bid for leadership.

The cricket generally went in favour of bowlers, although no less) than nine centuries were gistered.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yorks (241 & 160) beat Surrey (126 & 97) at Shesield by 178 runs. Derby (365 & 99 for 1) beat Essex (364) at Leyton on 1st innings. Lanes. (131 & 19 for 1) beat Warwick (125 & 175 for 7 dec.) at Nelson on 1st innings.

Middlesex (421) beat Kent (221 & 298) for 9) at Tunbridge Wells on 1st

Gloucester (361) beat Glamorgan (279) & 303 for 6) at Bristol on 1st innings.

Northants (464) drew with Somerset (463 for 8) at Kettering. Leicester (366 & 122 for 6 dec.) beat Hants (205 & 61 for 1) at Leicester on 1st innings.



MENTURY against leaders! U J. W. Hearne the Middlesex batsman treated the Kent bowling with scant respect when he hit up 131 at Tunbridge Wells.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Notts (188 & 288) beat All-India (125) & 127) by 224 runs at Notting-Sussex (326 & 142 for 7 dec.) drew

with S. Americans (257 & 113 for 3) at Eastbourne. HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

V. W. C. Jupp (Northants) v. Somerset 163 Berry (Leicester) v. Hants 148. L. G. Crawley (Essex) v. Derby 138 Burrough (Somerset) v. Nor-Hearne (Middlesex) v. Kent 131 Tragedy befol a passenger boat drowned, as no trace as since been Ames (Kent) v. Middlesex 130* Langridge, J. (Sussex) v. S. Sussex 110 * Signifies not out.

arrive at Tsingtao this morning. ing a large complement of pas-Americans 7 for 87

SHANGHAI LOVE TRACEDY

CABARET GIRL AND FILIPINO FOUND SHOT

DEATH ENDING TO ALLEGED LOVE ENTANGLEMENT

(SPECIAL TO 'TELEGRAPH".)

Shanghai, July 6. TN the room of a Japanese hospital in North Szechuen Road, five shots rang out yesterday morning, ending a love tangle involving a pretty Japanese girl and two. Filipinos, both her alleged lovers.

ROUND WORLD

FLIGHT

START MADE BY

U.S. AIRMEN

OUT TO SET UP

New York, July 5.

Two well-known American

airmen, Jimmy Mittern and

Bennett Griffin, hopped off

this morning from Harbour

Grace, Newfoundland, bound

-They are making their Atlantic

crossing, it is believed, as the

first stage of a round-the-world

flight, in which they hope to beat

the present record set up by

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty last

The airmen are using a power-

TO PIECES

Over 200 Deaths From

Independence Day

Celebrations

(Special to "Telegraph")

Six boys were blown to

pieces by dynamite caps to

which they were setting fire

during Independence Day cele-

brations in Montana, their

mangled remains being pick-

The large number of violent

deaths which usually occur on

Independence Day rose to 200

on Monday, including 80

fatalities in motor accidents,

and a further 50 from drown-

CHARLE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

ing.—Reuter.

ed up some distance away.

New York, July 6.

BOYS BLOWN

ful Lockhead Vega machine .--

for Ireland.

Reuter.

NEW RECORD

As a result, both the Japanese girl and one of the two men are dead. These are Miss M. Yasushima, a cabaret girl, and Juan Alanso, a young Filipino.

It appears that Miss Yasushima and Alanso, who had been on friendly terms for about two years, separated recently, and the girl is alleged to have turned her affections to another Filipino, Guillermo, a musician in her cabaret, but, at the same time, she did not forget Alanso.

FIVE SHOTS.

Becoming despondent, she swallowed poison on Monday evening and was admitted to hospital.

Yesterday morning, the inmates of the hospital were startled when they heard five shots fired. They broke into Miss Yasushima's room, and found her dead, shot through her head and heart.

Beside the girl's body lay Alanso, also dead, with a revolver nearby.—Reuter.

JAPANESE 2 FAMER BEACHED

BADLY HOLED AND LEAKING

NEAR TSINGTAO

According to messages received by the naval authorities in Hongkong this morning the Japanese steamer Choshun Maru, trading between Shanghai, Tsingtao and Dairen, leakling badly, has been beached on Surveyor Island, 40 miles north of Tsingtao to prevent her from sinking. The cause of her mishap is not indicated.

The first SOS message was received by H.M.S. Wishart at 5 a.m. and was immediately passed on to Cape D'Aguilar Radio Station. The message read:

"SOS to All Stations.—Come to rescue. Meet danger. Longitude 121.25 Enst, Latitudo 36.15 North."

At 5.50 a.m. a further message was received by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which is due to arrive at Hongkong this afternoon.

TAKING WATER.

The message received by the Empress liner, which was also relayed to Cape D'Aguilar Station. stated that the Choshun Maru was taking water badly in the boiler room and was attempting to proceed to Haiving to beach. The same position was given in the latter message.

Owing to the signals from the stricken ship fading with the coming of daylight, no further messages have been received.

The Choshun Maru is owned by the Dairon Kisen Kaisha Company and, with the Hoten Mard and Dairen Maru, is employed in a regular passenger and cargo service between Dairen, Tsingtao and Shanghai.

The vessel left Dairon on the roturn voyage to Shanghai at 11 (Continued on Provious Columns.)

BELIEVED DROWNED

THREE PEOPLE MISSING FROM CAPSIZED BOAT

yesterday morning when it was on seen of them. its way from West Point to the s.s. The passengers were. So Ho, a Kwong Kin. Three occupants of man aged 56 years; a woman Smith (Derby) v. Essex 111 the craft are missing, while named Chan Kwong, aged 36; and J. Knox (S. Americans) v. another has been sent to hospital So Hok-sik, a youth of ten years suffering from the effects of im- of age. mersion.

A report of the fatality was made Hospital. to the police by the master of the boat who stated that at 8 a.m. yesterday he was conveying three capsized, throwing all the occupants into the water.

The master, who, together with results. gers are all believed to have been turned turtle in a strong wind.

The rescued foki of the boat was later sent to the Kwong Wah

ANOTHER MISHAP.

The occupants of a passenger 8.8. Kwong Kin which was anchor- boat which was on its way from R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) was sailing towards the steamer it during a sudden squall in the har- Paine (Warwick) v. Lanbour yesterday morning and threw ... fortunately without any serious Brown (Surrey). v. York-

of the crew, managed to cling to Szc, states that she left Yaumati Voco (Notts) v. All-India 5 for 51 cabins de luxe and other accomthe upturned boat until the arrival at 8 a.m. yesterday and whilst on Durston (Middlesex) v. Kent 5 for 78 modation for first-class passenof assistance but the three passen- her way to West Point her boat Nayudu (All-India) v. Notts 5 for 95 gers. Second and third class a.m. yesterday and was due to

Bowling. Amar Singh (All-India v. Lee (Derby) v. Essex 7 for 67 Langridge, J. (Sussex) v. S.

sengers for Shanghai. MANY PASSENGERS.

The Choshun Maru was concashire 6 for 62 structed at the Osaka Iron Works bour yesterday morning and threw Verity (Yorkshire) v. all the occupants into the water, Surrey Surrey Shonson Kaisha Company. She shire 5 for 41 is n steel crew steamer of 1,728 one foki, were the sole members The mistress of the boat, Leung Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Surrey 5 for 43 tons nett, and has luxurious (Continued on Page 7.) passengers are also carried.

Renee Chemet's Recital.

To the Editor. Hongkong

Telegraph.]

Sir,—As is the case with so many good artists visiting the Far

East, the public probably do not

realize the high reputation of Mme.

violin recital at the King's Theatre

This artist will appeal to the gon-

eral public as surely as any male

It is to be hoped that the suc-

cess attending the Heifetz and S

the public responds; Mme.

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A. M. Bowes-Smith.

Chemet will have a deserved suc-

Brailowsky concerts in the King's

Rence Chemet, who is giving

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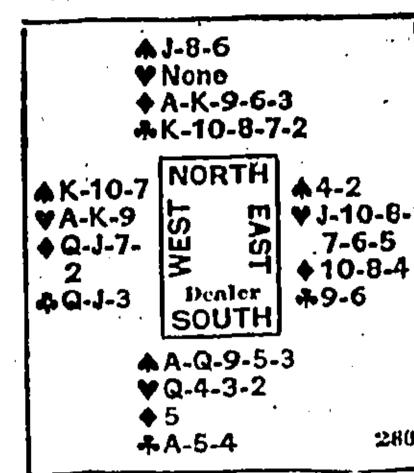
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The following hand played recently brought out some very unusual and poculiar bidding, but after the bidding, it was masterfully played:



The Bidding.

South, the dealer, opened the contracting with one spade which West doubled. North redoubled member of the Victoria Masonic Theatre will be repeated in her to show his high card strength. Lodge No. 1026, which he recently case. In the old days, even the East bid two hearts which South joined. He was at keen and en- most enthusiastic music-lovers doubled. West bid three No thussistic mason, and was appoint baulked at having to sit in the Trump which North doubled, and ed one of the Stewards only last sweltering heat of the Theatre East bid four hearts. South month. A keen sportsman, and a Royal. Now, for the first time, we passed, West passed, and North prominent member of the Kowloon shall be able to listen to a Sumbid five hearts. This bid of five Bowling Green Club, he was one of mer concert in cool surroundings. hearts simply showed no lowers the outstanding men in the second The prices, too, are popular ones. in hearts, and should show normal league team. trump support. East passed and South bid five spades. West felt quite confident that North would comparatively young man, having go to six, so passed. North bid the sixth spade, East passed, South loubled.

The Play.

Regardless of the fact that North had shown no losing hearts, West led the king of hearts which North, the dummy, trumped with the six of spades. The ace and king of diamonds were led from dummy, declarer following with the five of diamonds and discarding the four of clubs. Then the three of diamonds was played from dnmmy, the declarer trumping with the three of spades. The three of hearts was returned and trumped in dummy with the eight of spades.

A small club was returned from dummy and won by South, the declarer, with the ace. Declarer returned the five of clubs and when West played the jack, the trick was won in the dummy with the king. The ten of clubs was returned from dummy, East discording a heart, declarer trumping with the five of spades. South then led the four of hearts and when West covered with the ace, dummy trumped with the jack of spades. The small diamond was returned from dummy, East disearding the ten of hearts, declarer trumping with the nine of spades and West following with the queen of diamonds. The declarer's next play was the queen of hearts, and West who holds nothing but the king, ten and seven of spades, is forced to trump with the seven of spades. He must now lead into the declarer's ace queen of trump.

By carefully cross-ruffing the hand and then using an end play to throw West in the lead, the de-clarer has made his contract of six spades doubled. While the bidding was most peculiar, the play was par excellence.

CHILEAN PUZZLE

DENIAL OF REVOLUTION RUMOURS

official statement, the Government denies the reports that a new revolution has broken out in Chile. It describes all the rumours as unfounded.

Cables on July 4 declared that another revolution had broken out, and that a new Military Junta, aided by civilians, had turned out the Government .-

OBITUARY CORRESPONDENCE.

DEATH OF POPULAR CIVIL SERVANT

One of the most popular bowling enthuasists in the Colony, and a keen sportsman, Mr. Sydney Ashworth, Engineer Surveyor at the Government Marine Survey Office, died in the Kowloon Hospital yesterday afternoon from pneumonia, after a short illness. Mr. Ashwoth was for many years with the marine staff of Messrs, at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next. Her Alfred Holt and Company Ltd., London and Paris critiques alone of London, before coming to Hong-show how enthusiastically she is kong in December, 1929, when he received in the great musical cen-was appointed to the Marine Survey tres. Office. He trained with the London Board of Trade prior to coming to the East, and possessed a very wide violinist who has visited Hongexperience in Marine Engineering. kong. During a career of twenty

He was a Member of the In- years or so, Mme. Chemet has esstitute of Mechanical Engineers tablished a sound reputation-not and an Associate-Member of the as a purveyor of fireworks, though Institute of Naval Architects, and was one of the leading experts on Diesel engineering, his advice to the leading the rechnique is perfect, but as a musician, a player of the romantic type, with all the virility assobeing sought frequently by local ciated with male virtuoses. and Eastern shipping firms on In Shanghai, where she played matters pertaining to Diesel in the big Nanking Theatre, she engines. He was well known and was compelled to give seven enmost popular in all shipping circles cores. in the Far East.

The late Mr. Ashworth was a

The late Mr. S. Ashworth was been born in Liverpool in 1892. A wife and two children are left to and West promptly mourn his loss, and the greatest sympathy will go out to them in their bereavement.

Miss. P. Lawrence.

London, July 5. The death is reported of Miss Penelope Lawrence. — Reuter's Special Service.

Miss Lawrence was formerly headmistress of the Roedean School, service in 1924. She was the Henry Lawrence, Barrister-at- jects.

She was educated at Dr. Kohler's

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Seminary, Gotha, and Newnham College, Cambridge. From 1878 to 1880 she was lecturer at the latter college. In 1885 she founded one Roedean College with her two sisters, and after the school had grown, promoted a company for Brighton, and retired from active providing a proper building, which was completed in 1899. She was daughter of the late Mr. Philip also a writer on educational sub-

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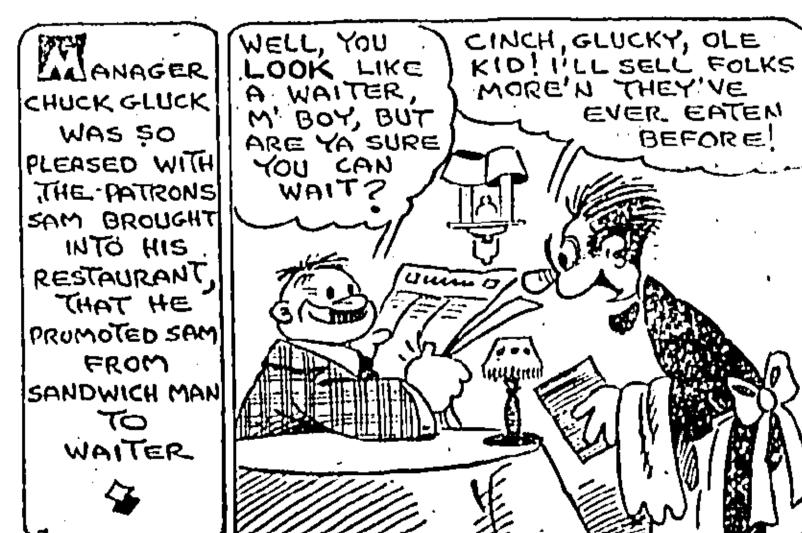
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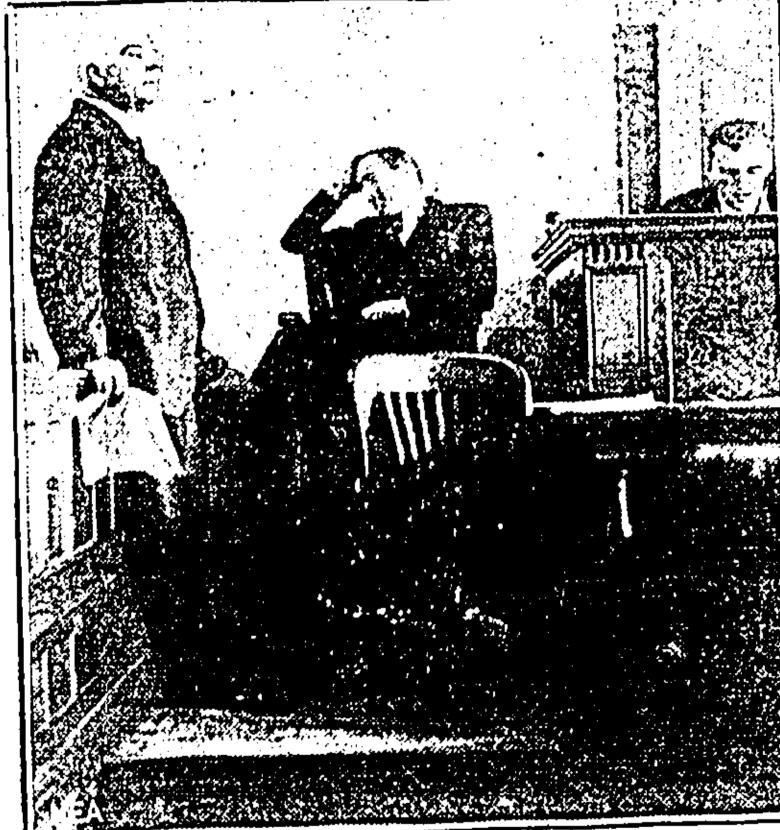




Obviously wenried by the barrage of questions ... head pensively lowered in hand ... Mayor Walker is caught by the camera in an unusual pose as he sits in the witness stand where he faced allegations regarding New York city affairs.



Chin thrust belligerently foreyebrows elevated in Mayor Walker retorts bittingly to a pointed question.





Dignity personified ... Counsel Seabury's judicial pose is in vivid contrast to the nonchalant attitude of Mayor Walker, slumped in the witness chair during the heated injuiry.

130 different in background and BEGIN HERE TODAY Summ Carey, 19 and pretty, works in the tastes, felt the magic of her presoffice of Ernest Heath, architect. Jack Waroffice of Ernest Heath, architect, Jack Waroffice of Ernest Heath, teles to make love one of the transfer of the state of the stat who is unusually strict. Ray them. Figurery, employed in the next office, makes "You're a funny one," Ray said then in life to marry a rich man whether again and again. "You seem pershe love him or not. Susan is secretly in love feetly happy just to work and not with lish Dunbar, millionaire's son she met at business school. She hears rumours that have any full." be to to marry Denlse Ackroyd, debutante. Susan did not try to explain the Susan refuses an offer of marriage from

and her for alternation of his affections CHAPTER XXVIII

hirthday. His ruddy face under had planned to meet Rose. the thatch of smoothly combed, "Please break it. Honest, this

Susan came in looking as though made her decide to go with her. she had spent a had night.

"Good morning."

astonished that anyone should feel had in any of the restaurants where cheerful enough to call this morn- they usually lunched, but Susan ing good!

small hat and hung away her coat | gerously laden trays and once or in the closet reserved for that pur- twice both girls escaped a deluge of pose. Suddenly he rememberd. | hot coffee but they managed some-

"I don't know what you mean." small oasis of calm. He took her hands and gave her a little whirl, "I fixed everything," he announced. "Me, the gets my goat. I'm all in a lather

Boy Scout!" "You what?" Her face came Susan looked her surprise.

about."

him but her eyes danced just the thing about him," said Susan. same. "How did you do it?"

modesty. "It's not a story for bles. . little girls' ears," he told her. "All "Sky was-well we were practi- her fonder of Ray. This little dollsafe. The alienation suit is off."

san asked.

dignified Reno divorce. "You mean she's—she's no

going to drag me into it?" "No, not at all. Why should she?

"Oh thank God!" "Well, you might also thank me a little," Waring said irreverently.

"I was the little fixer, after all." ous." She meant it. She thought her. She has sends of money, ever rid herself of this foolishness? she must have misunderstood this That's the answer." man. He seemed so kind now. He "I thought Sky was rich," Susan thought you were over it completegrinned, reading her thoughts.

"Do you think I can keep my job something. or will it be too awkward?" Susan "Sky? He practically lost his would start it all over again.

naked. knows anything about it but the I knew that last week." should you trail around town an bering Ray's oft-repeated remarks put Bob out of her heart forever. Government, in connexion with three of us. We like you here. Why "Well, then," said Susan, rememswering want ads because a

breath and held up her head again. Everything was all right. She was could see a tear glittering on her grateful for her escape from danger lashes. and she put that gratitude into her work. The three men in the office, ly and unsteadily. "A person says"

Lampman, serious-minded young glorious sense of freedom and remusletan. At a week-end party given by lease which had come to her that Denise Ackroys, Ben and Bon ugnt over morning when Waring had brought Sman. She runs sono from Bob and, meet- morning when Waring had brought mig Ernest Heath, asks him to take her home. her the good news. It was enough necestration for the Ackroyas mereby just to be sufe and secure. She no necessing his wife's jentous A few days just to be sufe and secure. mer Beath Informs Susan his wife intends to longer seemed impatient for good

Ray rushed in one day at noon and said excitedly, "Have lunch Waring entered whistling. It with me, won't you?"

was the morning after Susan's! Susan began to explain that she

sandy hair was aglow with the con- is important." Ray urged. Her sciousness of a good deed done. | dandelion locks were ruffled and "I feel like a blooming Boy there was a streak of mascara; Scout," he chuckled to himself, under one eye. Could Ray have throwing his heavy ulster over a been crying? Susan dismissed the chair and beginning to sort his pa- notion but something in the other grirl's air of suppressed excitement;

"Meet you in the lobby in 10 minntes." Bay threw over her shoulder. She looked at him in surprise, There was no real privacy to be I spied a small table back near the in "Don't be so weebegone," he ad-thitchen in their pet "Sandwich! vised, seating himself on her desk' Shoppe." Harried waitresses and watching as she removed the brushed their shoulders with dan-

"Surely you've heard the storm how among the clatter and steam is over?" he asked incredulously. | and gabble of tongues to achieve a

Ray began, "Honest, Susan, it about it!"

"Do you mean to say you haven't "Just what I said," the man in heard? Sky was married last night thing to stear clear of. "The danger's over and at Crown Point. Sent me a wire, there's nothing for you to worry cool as you please. 'Congratulate me' he says.'

"I don't believe it," Susan told "I didn't know you cared any- about nothing at all. She renewed Ray winked those preposterous out on the street she seemed hor Waring put up one hand and lashes once or twice and her own, bright, slangy self. But Sustruck an attitude of mock eyes were hard and bright as mar- san could not forget the glimpse of

you need to know is that you're cally just like that," she said, hold-faced person was real. What a ing up two fingers. "What burns queer world, she mused! Ray had "Then they've made it up?" Su- me up is the way he did it. Not built herself a wall of philosophy that I would have married him my-jand a stupid, vapid, ordinary young "I wouldn't exactly say that self. Honestly, the kid hasn't good man had broken it down. The fact of the matter is Mrs. sense but we were out together Of one thing Susan was certain. Heath has decided to get a divorce Tuesday night dancing and he come Ray would not be hurt in the same instead. A very polite restrained, up to the house afterward and he way again. was just as sweet as could be."

Susan was mystified. If Ray the old pain Susan had felt about thought Schuyler Webb hadn't good Bob. She had not heard from him sense, why did she mind his having since that eventful night at the married someone else? Ray gabbled Ackroyds'. Where was he and

| what was he doing? She tried not "Course, I've heard him talk to think of him but in her heart about this girl all winter but he knew that daily she dreaded the "I do! I think it was marvel always pretended he couldn't see news of his marriage. Would she It was like a fever, an ague. You

> nurmured. Inding she ought to say ly and then some word—some phrase—a strain of music, perhaps,

shirt in the market last year. His "Awkward for whom?" No one drawing account was all used up. This was getting her nowhere. She

jealous woman has a brain storm?" man's wife, "Well, then, you to efface herself in its calra im- son and Mr. Hovarth last month. about the folly of becoming a poor wouldn't have wanted him anyway. personality. Put that way, it seemed the most You know what you've always said simple and reasonable thing in about wanting a mink coat and a I see Mr. Heath. Oh, I beg your the world. Susan drew a deep duplex apartment and a roadstor." Ray tossed her head and Susan

> How do you do?" "A person talks," Ray said thick-



Various types of guns, equipped with a newly invented silencer that eliminates four-fifths of the noise and all flash and smoke, are being considered for use by the British army. These pictures show Ronald Chapman, youthful inventor, demonstrating the silencer on a rifle and a pistol in London.

as lot of things that turn out to be;

hooey when a person finds out what

Susan hated to look at her. She

did not need to look to know that:

"I'm terribly, terribly sorry," she said, "I didn't know you cared

at all." She was shocked beyond

words at this exposure. To see

Ray, so hard and bright and as-

sured, thus shaken was a shatter-

ing experience. If this was love,

thought Susan to herself, half-hu-

morously, half-pityingly, it's some-

Ray dried her eyes and began to

talk quickly and irrelevantly

her makeup and before they went

The incident awoke for a while

She shook her head impatiently.

(To be Continued.)

suffering she had seen.

it's all about."

Ray was crying openly.



Suffering from a recurrence of the ocular ailment which several months ago caused him to be confined to his home, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is shown here as he convalenced from a second operation on the allected eye.



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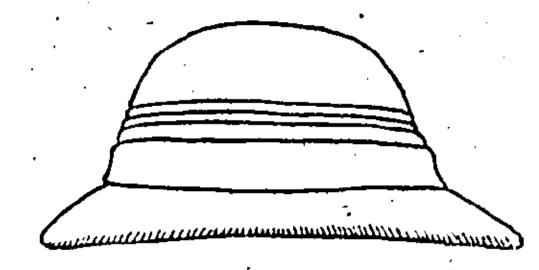
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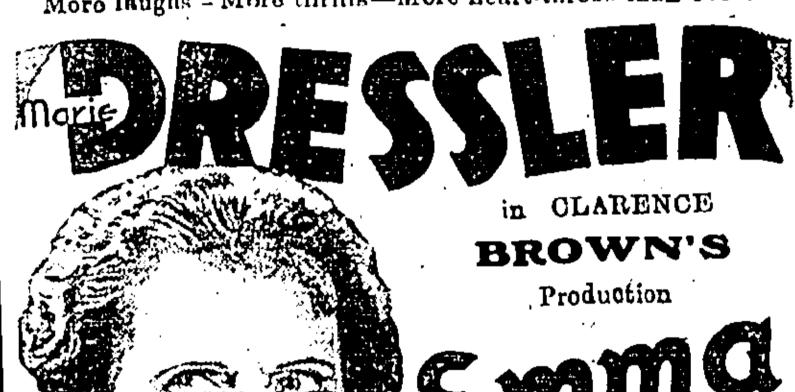
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YOUR CHILDREN.

| By Olive Roberts Barton.[

About two years ago a doctor atold a friend of mine that his little boy of four needed to have his tonsils out.

Dickie was as thin as a poker. not eating, cross as a little bear milk and slowly beat into egg yolks. can achieve, and a perfect pen green colour all Cook in double boiler, stirring con- You should just look healthy and

came oratorical. He didn't be-brittle. Fold in white, of eggs 1 It you are wearing blue, there are lieve in this and that. He knew beaten until stiff. Cool and pour certain reds and rose pinks that are what was wrong with the child into freezer mold. Pack in eight just right with your whole get up. and shouled his opinion to every- parts ide to one, part salt: When Don't use much this year. Put it on one who would listen.

improve. His mother built him Let stand several hours before serv- years to your face. Don't be silly up with cod-liver oil and eggnogs ing. and sent him out more, and some I days, he seemed quite fine:

Another doctor called in for another member of the family saw the little fellow one day and made him open his mouth. He. too. ladvised the operation at ence. More rhetoric!

Illness Followed.

Dickie took scarlet fever, pneu-

operation.

The anex' day they operated for 's wrong. just a little shell of a boy now.

father too. The specialist said the to pay that way. entire trouble."

got well. He is a fine strong boy periods under the auspices of some lovely, not just a little bit messy.

tion or treatment.

TO-DAY'S RECIPE.

Walnut Brittle Ice Cream.

His father, not his mother, be- Remove from heat and add crushed you pick has a lot to do with this. Time went on. Dickie did not stir in cream whipped until firm, area and put it on too low it adds

> This recipé is excellent to use in [an eletric refrigerator. If the that cars are in evidence, rouge neppermint stick cream is wanted them a little bit, especially for evefor use in an electric refrigerator. hing. It makes you look vivacious. should be stirred into the scalding Especially if you have not quite as Prot erenin.

Heed Doctor's Advice.

Many ills of children, such as monia. The bad tonsifs were for-tenlarged adenoid cells in the nasal gotten. He barely lived and bassage, infected tonsils, or malconvalescence was a long struggling formed teeth are likely to affect general health. Diseased tissue is He was supposed to be all well not likely to yield to medicine. a year or so, later, except that he And if the family doctor tells us just couldn't gain strength or blainly that this mouth or this weight. The doctor again said throat needs instant attention and correction it is better to weigh the matter carefully before jumping One night he got an earache. 'o the conclusion that the doctor

mastoid disease at the hospital. One reason that I hesitate to go Later another operation was neces- into the subject to-day is the stand more rouge and often a richer sary. He spent two months in money question. So many parents hue for evening. Brunettes somethe hospital because several seri- cannot even feed their children or times are vivid when they use a ous complications had set in. He slothe them. Yet once the ques- much lighter and sicher tone for evewas six months walking and war tion is decided there is usually a mings than they could possibly stand way. I have known people to sell for daytime. He wouldn't and didn't get something they did not need for strong. By this time the family such emergencies. Or to arrange about rouging. If you decide that was ready to do anything, the for small payments if they were your morning make-up is waning,

one day: "These tonsils will have In all large cities and in many what you have. Take a second out, to come out. They started this smaller ones there are free clinics seemb off your face down to nakedand dispensaries. Sometimes this ness and start again. Then you'l And they came out and Dickie work is undertaken at seasonal look finished and clear-skinned and welfare society. The Board of This story clears up a noint 'Health or your doctor may be able '--

BEAUTY HINTS.

By Alicia Hart.

Yourshould change your rouge as you change your wardrobe. It is One point walnut brittle, tleggs, chie now really to be so adept at oup whipping cream, 4 cups milk. I make up that you have that natural Beat egg yolks slightly. Scald look that only a real sophisticate

stantly until mixture coats smoon. full of pep-not rouged. The colour leginning to freeze on the edges. high. When you rouge too large an and do that I

If you are wearing your hair so tablespoon softened gelatine Also, take a dab or two on the chin. much chin as you'd like to have, rouging it throws it into prominence. Of course if you have so much chin now that you look like a determined woman, don't dare to touch it up with rouge. Let it be.

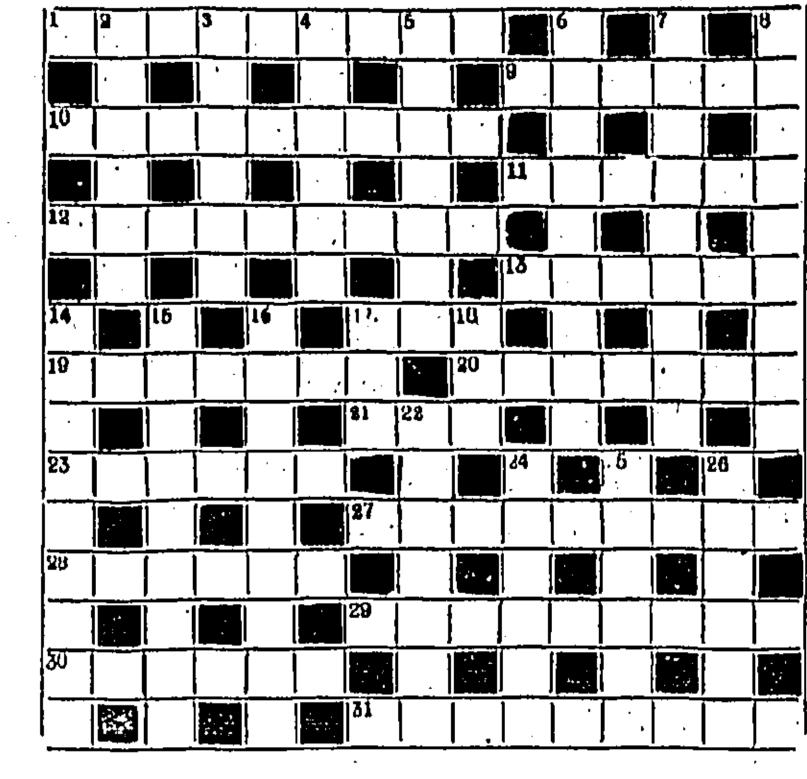
> For evening, I know a woman who always rouges her cars, chin and the inside of each nostril. Not so much that it is distateful or even noticeable. You merely feel that here is a vital woman, riding high and lov-

> Most well-groomed women change their rouge for evening, as well as change daytime ones. You can

One more thing to remember don't dab on more rouge right over

should like to make about a cer to suggest the best place for you cases can be assisted, but if I had tain prejudice that some parente to go to seek aid. Most clinics an ailing child I should leave no entertain for any "special" opera-suffer to-day from lack of funds, stone unturned to get help for him, so often only the most urgent or at least a good examination.

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12 Are supposed to agree in their

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17 Shed about it is scamped. 19 Quite ensily pleased. 20 Termed by John of Gaunt "Thi

precious stone set in the silver

21 It's a crime if it gets in front of

23 Financial animal about a phonetic Thorse with an opern of his own.

27 The last person you'd suspect of producing "a grim nous." 28 Change a trail and find a song in

lts heart. 29 Brave, but if he lost 500, he'd be without a female relative.

30 Nero is changed, or older. 31 Able to turn your hand to all gorts of things.

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2 Often associated with rhyme. 3 Very empresse, but only an old school-master soon after the

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7 Sounds like an American, but it's something much rarer really. & A great actress.

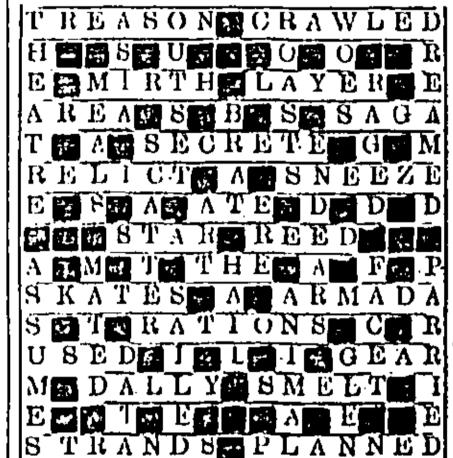
14 Her degree record shows her to be someone with knowledge of

15 Fruit of wrath in part of a stag. 16 Stole a car (anag.). 17 An African crime (initials). 18 If you take gas, pain is out of

the question (hidden). 22 Where to find granite.

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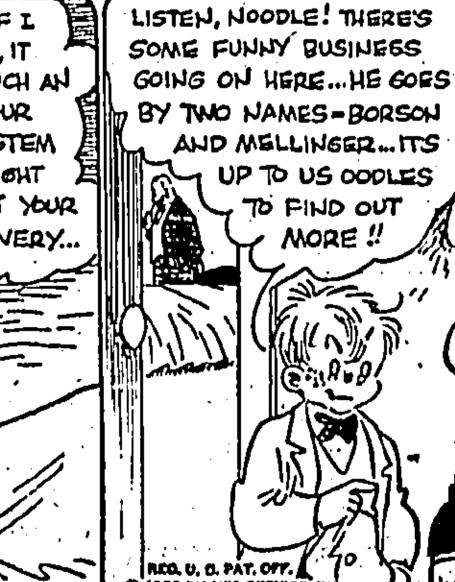
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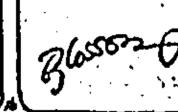
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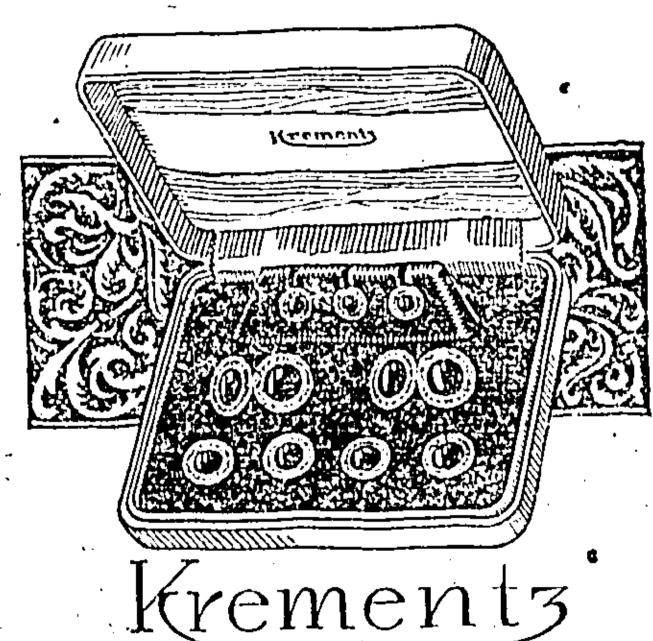
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THE BRITISH STEEL INDUSTRY

granted in order that further time producing industries as a whole. may be given to the preparation of In scheme for the reorganisation of the industry, and it is noteworthy that the Import Duties Ad- Children and drunk men, it is this port. vistory Committee is satisfied that said, are under the special care of being faced with energy and determination. It is to be borne in mind that the leaders of the industry have not denied that drastic reorganisation is necesunder the shelter of a protective tariff. They are now being given their opportunity of seeing what

can be done. In the steel trade, far more occurred to a considerable extent already, but also the provision of new capital. The steelmasters tempt to get the industry to reorganise itself has been met with the demand for protection. The steel employers have always conférence will be considerably less scheme of reorganisation will be stage.

found in its effect in putting British steel on the home market at a substantially lower price than most types of foreign, steel can come in at over the tariff wall. In order to secure this, it will be necessary to ensure not only that shape, but also that the main BELIEVE. benefit is passed on to the conserious detriment of the steel- Street. using industries and of the con-

suming public. When all is said and done, how-You will want metal spring ever, the British steel industry home market, plus such orders as for his injuries. G\$25 .- For Safety Glass, \$6 .- It can secure from protected or For Radio Wiring and \$10.—For otherwise sheltered markets within the Empire. It must sell abroad. Osmund, of the first floor of 405, Na-Free-Wheeling will help you to and it must enable the steel-using industries to sell abroad also, terday some person entered her pre- customs of the Dorahayans. It is honest folk be abed. Protection of the British market against foreign steel and table fan valued at \$30. machinery is bound to intensify the efforts of foreign competitors national economies as it does in assistance of the fire brigade. Britain's. This will drive them to keep down prices for steel exmanufacture of exports. moral is, as a Home writer has with a pocket knife, inflicting an inpointed out, that while a British it is accompanied by proper measures of reorganisation and adeup against. Britain may reason- from doing so by Tang Kong, a boiler ably have to impose, for the mo- maker of the Kowloon Docks. The Those who have been following ment, even more tariffs, but must Britain's tariff policy with any accept them only in the hope of when he was stoped. marked measure of interest will retting less, and make up her no doubt have noted the order just mind—to use them as means—not period the existing temporary but also to the conclusion of interproducts. This extension is being alisation of the world's steel-

Chance In War.

the complicated issues involved are Providence. Military comman-I ders may be included in the privileged class. Strategists lay elaborate plans, and in the end the outcome is ruled by some apparently trivial incident which nobody could foresee or provide sary, but they have protested their for. Fresh illustration of the unwill once more set our experts by have come to had it not been for even than in coal-mining, effective John French, undelivered, threw reorganisation is bound to involve out of gear Joffre's plans for renot only the scrapping of ob- concentration and attack, and a solete plant, which has in fact chance meeting with Sir Henry Wilson, when the French commander was in despair, evidently procured, that co-operation between the British and the French have often urged that it is useless which issued in the battle of the to attempt to raise fresh capital Marne and the retreat of the Gerunless the producers can be given mans. The Germans, on the other a much larger share of the home hand, set down the disaster to the market, and every previous at-precipitancy and faulty organisation of their commander, as now Isome well-informed diplomatists ascribe Germany's entry into the war to the ignorance and clumsiness. of her statesmen. Anyhow, there tended that a guaranteed home is here a grand opening for the market for their products will en- revival of controversy. One thing able them to produce much more seems clear to the layman; the I cheaply. They do not say that whole affair, political as well as they can produce certain kinds of military, was too large for the husteel as cheaply as their German man mind to grasp and direct. and Belgian competitors, even now except by a genius of a supreme order which the world war did not that Britain is off the gold stand- produce. Perhaps that is what is ard. If they could, they would lacking in the present situation. clearly have no case for a tariff. It is infinitely wider and more But they maintain that they can difficult than any statesman at get down near to German and any time has been called upon to Belgian prices, and that the dif- handle, and the age has not so far thrown up a statesman of big enough calibre to deal with postthan the amount of the tariff they war economic conditions. He may desire. Of course, the smaller indeed be at work even now, or they can make the difference the may be about to appear on the more nearly prohibitive any given scene; but, as in the military tariff will be, and, as has been operations, his work and worth pointed out, the real test of any may not be recognised till long after he has vanished from the

DAY BY DAY

BISHOP HALL SAID THAT THE MOST USEFUL OF ALL BOOKS OF THELOGY WOULD BE ONE ON THE FEWNESS OF reorganisation takes the right | THE THINGS THAT A MAN SHOULD

A five year-old Chinese girl of 15, Sai Yuen Lane was taken to the manufacturers have purchased or protected home market may be Government Civil Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from abrasions to swallowed up in the attempt to forehead, caused by being knocked You will want the New Type make good past losses, to the down by a public motor car in Des Vocux Road West, near Western

> Suffering from injuries, which were received through being knocked down by a motor bus in Shanghai Street yesterday afternoon, a man named, cannot possibly prosper if it has Ng Cheung, aged 76 years, of 35, Temto confine itself to working for the ple Street, was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital where he was treated

> > than Road, Kowloon, states that some time between midnight and 9 a.m. yesmises by a bath room window which hard to conceive how so much un- From this it is not to be thought was left open and stole an electric common good sense and equivocat- that the Dorahayans had anything

THE HONGKONG HOTEL to sell their goods in the remain- Cheung Street, West Point, during the to serve the goddess Dora. When the survival of the fittest. Cleaning markets of the world, since early hours of yesterday morning the time of urgency had passed, liness this race reputed next to when the fusing of an electric wire the steel industry occupies the caused the mosquito net of a bed to same pivotal position in their eatch alight. The outbreak was ex-I tinguished by the innintes without the

> ports or for steel sold for the tral Market yesterday, a fish stall dess Rima. But this portrayal of Merrie Dorahaya. Any licence of foki is alleged to have stabled an- abnormalities is thought by some that era the lawgivers of the new other Chinese in the right breast to signify Dora. jury which necessitated the victim's removal to the Government Civil Hostariff must be accepted, provided pital for treatment. The alleged as- supreme. It was in petty affairs Refreshment Houses demanded a sailant has been arrested.

> > Road, Kowloon, but was prevented man Li Po had been fishing and was about to throw himself into the water, queasy by the perils through populace might the more easily

made continuing for a further only to internal reorganisation. Iglesias, new Peruvian Consulter Early Closing Day, in inceptroom on Feast days when their General, arrived in Hongkong to take tion a meritorious institution. If trade most flourished. charge of the Consulate-General, judged. So I might not buy a dry At one time, I was informed, duties of 33,1/3rd on iron and steel national agreements for the ration- which had been in charge of Mr. J. J. biscuit. Cakes and tarts were there was a ferocious outlawed Salas for a year and a half. Mr. M. offered in profusion. Rivera Iglesias has been in the Peruvian Consular Service for about! fifteen years now, having acted in many localities. In Asia, where he has been for the past eight years, he has acted at Yokohuma, Calcutta and Kobe, wheree he was transferred to

The health bulletin for Eastern ports for the week ended June 25 shows the following cases of fectious diseases and deaths there- must, I found, perjure myself and play Cricket. from.-Plague, Alexandria 1 case, swear the blades were for corns, Baghdad 1 case, Bassein 1 case 1 which I will never own. death, Rangoon 1 case, Pondicherry 2 cases 2 deaths, Cholera, Calcutta 132 cases 70 deaths, Rangoon 2 cases. 1 death, Phom-Penh 1 case 1 death, letter of the law by this trans- as are left to them. One evening inability to undertake it except certainty of war is given in the Saigon 1 case 1 death, Canton 298 mutation into chirurgical instru- (in what, for no reason that I Meroirs of Marshal Joffre, which cases 90 deaths. Shanghai 276 cases ments. 11 deaths. Small-pox, Port Sudan I case (among pilgrims), Baghdad 1 barber's to-morrow. You will be called Sussex. My host asked me the ears. There is no saying case, Bassein 6 cases 4 deaths, lucky, rejoined the pert fellow, to take part in their national game what the retreat from Mons would Calcutta 12 cases 8 deaths, Karachi Barbers may not do business to- on a certain green in defence of 5 eases 1 denth, Madras 6 cases 3 deaths, Rangoon 8 cases 2 deaths, morrow. Then he remarked my an ancient right which the village mere chance. A message to Sir Pondicherry I case I death, Saigon sea-going air. If you are about Councillors had abrogated. 9 cases 9 deaths, Canton 3 cases, to sail, he said, I can sell you Meningitis. Bangkok 1 case 1 death. anything.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS IN DORAHAYA

By JONATHAN SWIFT

A recent discovery of the highest literary importance proves that "Guilliver's Travels" as we know them in book form do not contain the whole of what Swift wrote on the subject. In an old house near Twickenham a manuscript has just been discovered in Swift's handwriting, attached to which is a letter to Pope explaining that the writer has decided to exclude the visit to Dorahaya from his forthcoming book as "the busybodies might find too much therein to stir them to greater activities than heretofore." Pope's reply is also tied up with the MS.. He writes: "You do right in excluding this. I do not, however, find it dangerous, but that it passes all possibiltiy, and therefore misses its aim?" Extracts from the MS., which the owner does not intend to sell, are given

Dorahaya before I was made aware had a surfeit of the seal of several of its observances. ing could tally together.

With quite good reason they had their infants, or even that this A small fire broke out at 2, Ki been bound for a term of years law is based on their doctrine of the spirit of Dora lingered in the godliness. They held still higher liberty. During my stay I was flesh is good for the soul. taken to a fine Park in the Metro- There was a Roundhead (not to polis and there shown a piece of say w . . . denheaded) spirit statuary. Many will have it that among the senators. Once upon a During an alterention at the Cen- this depicts an alien Spring god- time, legend ran, there was a

which make up much of their licence for music and dancing. A existence that her influence passed pleasant game these Islanders had all comprehension. Without hiring of billiards. The innocent diverquate control of prices, no such A report issued by the police this a porter to carry the Dorahayan sion was also circumscribed. measures will help in solving the morning states that Li Po, aged 38, enactments a man might not know Especial licences were not reunemployed of no fixed abode, attempt- where he stood two minutes to- quired for the priviledge of perfundamental problems which the ed to commit suicide yesterday by gether. For breaking several re-mitting this sport on premises steel industry in all countries is jumping off the sea wall in Chatham gulations men might still, as late "fully licensed" for the sale of as the year 1932 in their reckon- those cordials which gladden the

> which I had lately passed. A dry disport itself, it was deemed wise biscuit I fancied would help this to proscribe the use. So, many member towards equilibrium. It inn-keepers gave up their table A few days ago, Mr. M. Rivera chanced to be what the Dorahayans rather than lose the use of their

fered more on land from sickness hospitality in vain. In outward apthan I have ever- experienced at pearance they differed little from

My razor had been lost with the came to be known as bona-fide rest of my belongings when the travellers, and they were for that ship had foundered. My host sup- very reason held suspect. Though plied me with the apparata of the laws of that country are so shaving. By ill luck there were framed as to consider a man innono blades in the cupboard. So I cent until he is caught out. This went out in the evening to seek a is a term relating to a sport which chymist to repair the omission. I indeed supplies a national motto,

No, I firmly said, I will go to a Time) I chanced to be in a county

I had not been many hours in | Sir, I rejoined, I have for a while

In response to my further ques-True, there were many of the tioning he informed me that he characteristics of the other islands might sell medicines and chrurgihad visited, of Lilliput and cal goods at any hour. However, Brobdingnag. But here was such pap for infants and things needful an omnium gatherum of usages for the toilet, such as soap, were that it was difficult for a sane illicit merchandise in the night man to make top or tail of the watches until midnight, when

in common with that barbarous Their true faith was in Liberty, custom of the Chinese who exposed land, permeating the old belief in that a little mortification of the

age were determined to quell by a hundred and one "licences." In-Dora by no means reigned formal entertainment in Public ing, be set in the stocks. . . . heart of man, but on high days My stomach had been made and some holidays, when the

tribe which wandered about the Small wonder it is that I suf- country, seeking the traditional the average inhabitant. They

Notwithstanding the meckness of the Dorahayans, they fight with Thus we should keep within the great courage for such liberties could discern, they call Summer

Due to my unacquaintedness with the pastime I received a rising ball on the forehead. This led to a black eye. I cried for a raw steak. My hostess set off for town in the babycar in search of this remedy. Neither love nor money would avail. True... she returned with hampers of cooked foods-probably infringing some edict in the very carriage of those comestibles she had been permitted to buy. The players undoubtedly had cause to thank me.

One man with his mouth full, who stood by me, uttered a famous Dorahayan adage for my consolalation: It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, .

Space is wanting for further extracts. In the upshot, the distinctions with so great a difference, to buy or not to be boughtbetween sponge cakes and buns, chocolate and acid drops, mouth wash and tooth paste, fried fish and kippers-seem to have been too much for Captain Lemuel Gulliver. It is an emaciated figure that departs from Dorahaya. His last words are of amazement at the "docible" Dorahayans; and a reiteration that, strange as this talo may be, he has as ever strictly adhered to truth.

Our Vanishing Gongs

We have still a gong in our house. It is a gong of beaten brass, and it stands hung between supports of old teak. There is a (Continued on Page 9.)

ing the garden with the contraction of the matter of the property of a section and the contraction of the co



"Master William cannot come to the phone. He has the colic from cating green apples."

FIGHTING OXFORD

BACKS TO WALL AGAINST BIG CANTAB SCORE

B. W. HONE TO THE RESCUE

London, July 6. Oxford are up against it in their annual cricket match with Cambridge which is now in progress at Lord's.

Cambridge, carrying on from their overnight score of 256 for 7 wickets added another 71 runs before the innings closed.

Legard accomplished some splen- the deciding factor. did bowling for the Oxonians late in the innings, capturing 4 wickets for 10 runs apiece.

soon exposed weaknesses in the between them and then could not for B. W. Hone to avert an early thanks to V.W.C. Jupp (163) put collapse. Batting with courage together the handsome score of he remained until the close of 464, but Somerset faced this with play with 64 to his credit and still delightful sang froid and were unbeaten. The Oxford score was eventually prevented from securthen 136 for 4, and they will reling the majority points purely by sume to-day 295 runs behind with the clock. When stumps were 6 wickets intact -Reuter.

CARDINALS CLOUTED BY CINCINATTI REDS

New York Giants Subdued by Pirates

New York, July 6. the famous St. Louis Cardinals in for the game against Kent at the Pittsburgh in a close match, losing 221. Middlesex replied with 421

National League.

Pittsburgh New York St. Louis Américan League.

FOREIGN CLEARING HOUSES

SYSTEM UNSUITED TO BRITAIN

London, July 5. It was stated in the House o Commons to-day that the Govern ment, after closely observing vari wous clearing house systems in other Countries, had been confirmed in their view that such a system would not, on the whole, benefit British traders.

It is, however, considered that benefit might result from agreements to facilitate the use of frozen accounts in foreign correncies for five miles in length; the boats Customs to Manchukuo.

the purchase of goods for export to arrange experimental agreements | hundreds of boats dotted the river | tions, the Chinese authorities had | Service Corporation, Federal Inc., of this nature with certain foreign along the entire course of the race countries. Legislation will not be and particularly in the vicinity of required, --- British Wireless,

THE SUCCESS OF COLLOIDIAL FUEL

STILL IMPOSSIBLE TO ESTIMATE

London, July 5. in the House of Commons to-day I gon boat was caught in whirling. the success of colloidal fucl as it led. However, all the rowers were was still in the experimental lable to swim so there were no casua--stage.

The scheme adopted by the previous Government for research in low temperature, and the carbonisation and hyrogenation processes for dealing with coal was being continued, but in a somewhat medi-_ fied form.-British Wireless.

RADIUM FIND IN CANADA

NEW DEPOSITS BEING DEVELOPED

London, July 5. Recently discovered pitchblende radium ore deposits of the Great Bear lake, in North West Canada. - are being actively developed, according to a House of Commons statement made to-day by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. II. Thomas .- British Wireless.

CRICKET

LEADERS' HAVE AN ESCAPE

SUSSEX PLAYER IN FORM

Two of the outstanding features of the three-day's programme were the scores registered in the encounters between Derby and effect that a strict censorship on Essex and Northants and Somer- military news is being enforced

In the first instance Derby gained first innings points by one run that the correspondent of the in a total of 729. Derby scored Shanghai Shun Pao has been 365, Smith being the leading con- arrested for sending a telegram tributor with 111, and to this concerning military affairs, al Essex responded with 364, being though the substance thereof had pipped on the post in the tense already appeared in the loca struggle for points. L.G. Crawley | Chinese Press. played a valiant innings of 138, Oxford thus found themselves but the destructive bowling of faced with a score of 431, to which Lee, who came on fairly late, and guards has been enormously in-Ratcliffe had contributed 124. took 6 wickets for 67 runs was

WONDERFUL REPLY.

In the other match, Somerset The keen Cambridge attack and Northants scored 927 runs Oxford batting, and it remained reach a definite result. Northants drawn they had scored 463 for 8 wickets, Burrough topping the century mark by 35 runs.

own way when. Yorkshire and House of Commons to-day. | Surrey | met, | Brown (Surrey) I Verity and Bowes (Yorkshire) [5:59]ement states that the Governbeing the outstanding figures, ment adheres to its decision to

MIDDLESEX UNLUCKY.

New York bowed the knee to nings, when he scored 94 out of 1934. lloss of 9 wickets.

James Dangridge was in magni- would be undertaken. ficent all round form for Sussex lagainst the South Americans, not Detroit v. St. Louis not played, only scoring 128, but capturing riding consideration of the actional mination. On local and moderate 7 wickets for 87 runs. Renter.

DRAGON BOAT REGATTA

WUCHOW STAGES BIG FESTIVAL

Witchow, July 3. White thousands of specialors from near and (ar lined the banks of the West River, Wuchow to-day held its annual Dragon Boat Rebut the freshet condition of the West River made it necessary to postpone the fete until to-day.

starting at Yunghui and finishcrowded with spectators followed the dragon boats. Prizes of money, wine, foodstuffs, pennants. and other things were awarded to the winners. The dragon boats and their crews represent the various temples in this section of Kwangsi.

To-day's race was held without accident, but several weeks ago. The Secretary for Mines stated during a practice contest, one dralities. Our Own Correspondent.

WEST RIVER **BANDITS**

TROOPS SEIZE GUNS IN DRIVE

Wuchow, July 3. on the south bank of the West There is a slightly easier under-River, states that the local military tene to the market, with very lit- rival, issued a statement in which to two in the "C" Division of the has made a successful drive on a tle business passing. band of brigands which have been | Silver is unchanged in London. Shanghai hostilities, and added:

West River. Several guns were captured, but on a steady market. After the property of Japanese residents in the robbers made their escape, official fixing, the market ruled China. It is my earnest desire to The capturing of arms and am- quietly steady, with America hold- promote friendly relations bemunition is a long step towards ing off. stopping banditry, as the robbers | New York reports a decline of tribute to the mutual presperity Capell and White 6-0. cannot operate without arms, and a quarter in silver, with the mar- and permanent peace in the It is extremely difficult for them to ket easy. replenish their stocks.—Our Own The cross-rate is down to tion with the friendly Powers.— Correspondent.

CENSORSHIP IMPOSED

CHINESE PRESS AND MILITARY NEWS

Shanghai, July 6. News from Hankow is to the

This is evidenced by the fact

Since the arrived of Genera Chiang Kai-shek, the number o creased, and although officir martial law is not being enforced, everyone stopped is liable to search after dark .- Reuter.

CIVIL SERVICE PAY

TO VARY WITH LIVING COSTS

London, July 5. The settlement reached on the consolidation of pay in the Civil Bowlers had matters all their Servic was announced in the

A Memorandum embodying the Surrey's two dismal failures at terminate the terms under which the crease allowed the "Tykes" the Civil Service remuneration | to win comfortably despite the fact | varies, automatically with changes that they only totalled 119 in two in the cost-of-living figure, and to finest receiver ever produced. the National League to-day, when opening of the Tunbridge Wells of renuncration outside the Civil ownership. they registered a dozen runs festival, and the time element Service, but, having regard to re- Of first importance in these reagainst four. Hermann and Lom- robbed them of outright victory, presentations on the staff side of ceiners is the development and bardi clouted, the Cardinals' Woolley alone stood up to the Une National Council, consolidation application of Automatic Synchro-

by the odd run in seven. Results: (Hearne 131), and it was only will continue to be assessed as dial, to eliminate the noise here-Ames who saved Kent from an at present, unless for six consecu- tofore found between programmes outright defeat. His 130 not tive months during this period of on sets incorporating Automatic out in the second innings allow-Istabilisation—the cost-of-living Volume Control. ed the leaders to finish up with figure is either below 35 or above [298] mans on the board ofor the [60]. In either of these events, a general review of the question l

financial position British Wice-

DAIREN CUSTOMS TANGLE

BRITAIN STANDS FOR INTEGRITY

London, July 5. eatts. The gala occasion had ing the Dairen Customs, the features of the new series of been scheduled for last Sunday Foreign Under-Secretary, Capt. Majestic Radios are: -- Automatic-Authory Eden, in the House of Synchro silent tuning, new tubes Commons to-day, said that after including latest and finest 21% volt the dismissal of the Japanese tubes, new mercury vapor rectifier. Fourteen dragon boats, each Commissioner of Customs for re- advanced automatic volume conseating from 30 to 40 men, parti- fusing to remit revenue to Shang- trol, perfect tone fidelity and widencipated in the race, which was hai, the Japanese staff resigned ed tone range, and 100% pentode held over a stretch of water over and handed over the Dairen amplification.

Chinese Customs revenues and for Jones. the maintenance of the integrity of the Customs Administration, to which the Manchurian authorities might be persuaded to agree. It was still uncertain what attitude the Chinese Government

The Minister added that the British Government would continue to work for the security of loans and the integrity of the Customs service by such means as were proper in the circumstances .-- British Wireless.

would adopt.

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

MARKET ON EASY SIDE

The Hongkong dollar remains Japanese fleet. A report for Tung Uen, a city unchanged at 1s. 3d. to-day.

operating in that section of the where China banks bought and "This fleet has the same duty as sold. There was small budiness before— to protect the lives and

Conversion Scheme A Big Success

MAKING HOLDERS **GIFTS** STATE

London, July 5. Continued success of the great conversion scheme is officially reported to-day.

Some holders of five per cent. War Loan, while converting, are making gifts to the State. A number of applicants for conversion on the Bank of England register have asked that the one pound per cent. bonus payable to them it they convert their holdings by July 31st next should not be sent to them, but be retained by the Treasury as a gift to the

The Bank of England announces that 50,000 applications for conversion were received by the first post to-day, making the total to date 100,000 applications.

The Post Office Sakings Bank song-Marchets. announces that of 90,000 applications it has so far received, those Orchestral-Parls. desiring redemption amounted to only six per cent.-British Wire-

LATEST . RADIO EQUIPMENT

The second secon

MAJESTIC'S FINE FEATURES

The new Majestic radio, soon to be available in Hongkong, offer what is claimed to be the very apply instead the principle of con- New tubes, new features are insoldiated remuneration, which will corporated that were heretofore be subject to consideration in the naknown, adding tremendously to The Cincinatti Reds walloped | Middlesex had by far the better light of any substantial changes the case of operation, the over-all apwards or downwards in the level performance and enjoyment of

pitchers each to score a home run. Middlesex attack in their first in- will be deferred until 1st April Silent Tuning, a group of circuits which go into action between In the meantime, remoneration stations, as one tunes across the

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IDZUMO RETURNS

NEW COMMANDER ON JAPANESE FLAGSHIP

Shanghai, July 5.

The Japanese fleets' flagship, Idzumo, which was stationed at Shanghai during the winter's hostilities and went to Japan a short while ago, is again stationed here Special launches carrying prominent Japanese residents and officials, including the Consul-General, Mr. Murai, steamed up the Whangpoo to welcome the Idzumo's new commander, Vice-Admiral Sakonji, former Vice-Minister of the Japanese Navy, who was recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the third

Vice Admiral Sakonji, upon arhe expressed his regret at the tween China and Japan and to con-Orient, keeping in close co-opera-Reuter's Special.

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la Societo du Conservatoire, Paris, conducted

(This Suite is from Z.B.W.'s Library). 10.33 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.38 p.m. Close Down.

by Philippe Gaubert,

RESCUED AIRMEN.

SIGNALS TWICE MISSED BY RESCUERS

Wyndham, July 5. When rescued, after having been missing for nearly two months, Captain Hans Bertram and his companion Klaussman, who had been reduced to living on snails, and water from the The result of the use of this radiator of their abandoned seaplane, were only able to whisper "bread."

After having been provided with food, Bertram related how they flew blind through a terrific storm and landed in Australia at 7 p.m. ground of static and "clicks" when on May 16, their only provisions funcd to a station, while the new being a packet of biscuits and a

When these were exhausted. tions. The result is a quiet back- they had to ent what they could find as they walked twelve miles to the coast. Twice deliverance seemed at hand, on the 25th. when a steamer passed within a mile and failed to see their distress signals, and on. June 14 when an aeroplane passed overhead and also failed to see their signals.—Reuter's Special Service.

NOULENS REFUSES TO ANSWER.

PUBLIC HEARING OPENS AT NANKING

Nanking, July 5. The court held its first public hearing of the Noulens trial this morning. Noulens refused to answer any question which was unimportant regarding the application for the transfer of his case to the Shanghai court.

He gave his name, address and age, but refused to give his nationality.

Mrs. Noulens also refused to

answer questions. After six hours, Judge Li Mien declared that the Noulens' petition for transfer would receive the consideration of the court, whose decision would be an-

nounced within a few days. The Noulens are charged with communistic plotting.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

SOUTH CHINA WIN AGAINST KOWLOON C. C.

Playing at King's Park on Monday the South China A. A. defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by seven sets

K. M. Chan and K. H. Wong (South Chino) lost to R. B. Hambly and A. Collins 5-7; bent N. A. E. Mackay and F. S. W. Smith 6-1; beat R. Capell and G. A. White 6-3. F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho (South

1-6; beat Mackay and Smith 6-0, beat K. F. Lui and T. K. Leung (South China) bent Hambly and Collins 6-3; bent Mackay and Smith 6-1; bent Capell and White 6-0.

China) lost to Hambly and Collins



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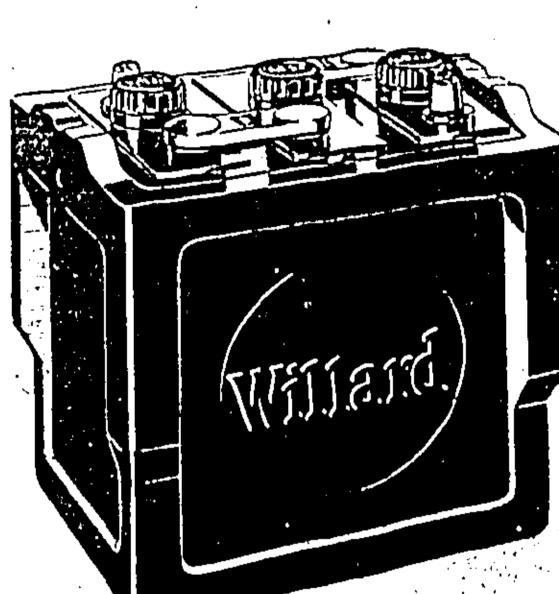
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other young George Wright, another Carruthers, or just another one like poor old father-in-law, a green-playing career with but a there?

Invariably the same good forin young men, to master quickly all its details; to secure a steady ment in the matter of length.

to comparatively young men. It a copper kettle to go with it and (Thames R.C.). Horwood took the Open Championship were played did in my own case 35 years ago, 30s. for the runner-up. You paid lead at the start, and made quite a yesterday. When I chased the dim elusivo 30s. for the runner-up. pimpernel of fame at bowls in your shilling entrance fee and the Southwood, hwever, began to open green, L. de Rome defeated J. Hunter circles that were far too "hot" for landlord gave each competitor a most recruits.

Where will this latest bowls That enabled him to secure a hard work at Hastings Tournament tallies as souvenirs. next August and call it a holiday?

one night next December hand game of bowls. They will find in presented by Makino, Yekoyama, and over to him the silver challenge it all the muscular exercise they Takemura. cup, offered as championship, and need, for the stooping brings into praise exceptional skill for one so play muscles which go unused for new to the game?

William Thorn to press his qualiterpart in a certain other brother-fications before the E.B.A. Selections. tion Committee? One wants "in-

Thrice armed, and blessed, is to sink into oblivion and to join the son-in-law of a bowler who hundreds of others, so quickly remay walk into the paternal "den," garded as beyond any commercial

Yet some of the old 'uns, with silver spoon, complete with club can look back with pleasure upon the development of the game: Yet this has happened in my upon its good government and its household, within the past few general uplift from a pothouse hours, and one wonders where it pastime to one which now has its will all end, writes "Skip" in the place in the list of Olympic Games. My son-in-law knows nothing Have we discovered in howls an- about those good old "bad" days when there were no amateur sociations to govern the game; when a man played as a lily-white doomed to jog contentedly through amateur one day and a profesional

few odd baubles carned here and | He will never know the joys | of a few stolen days spent among the professionals on the Talbot tune follows all newcomers to this Green at Blackpool, with the final

He will know nothing about! stance and a true, crisp delivery, those quaint semi-professional and to overcome errors of judg- handicaps decided every Wednesday and Saturday in Lancashire, All such proficiency comes easily with a £2 10s, first cash prize and

enthusiast get to? That query free drink at the bar, and if you haunts me. Will he be playing did not use it, it was always connext season for his club in the sidered the proper thing to offer Kent County single rink champion- it to the man who had just beaten ship? Will be put in a fortnight's you. Some men gathered these

many hours during a normal day's work. They will find in the game Olympic Games, Los Angeles, in Dodwells will participate. The aqua-Has England found a new inter- -if they commence in right places national, with Percy Snow and -a fellowship which has its coun-

fluence" to secure the E.B.A. badge Young men with vision are badly and the tri-coloured uniform of the international team, but merit only will keep a man in that side. One bad "show" and he is dropped bowls as it is developing to-day.

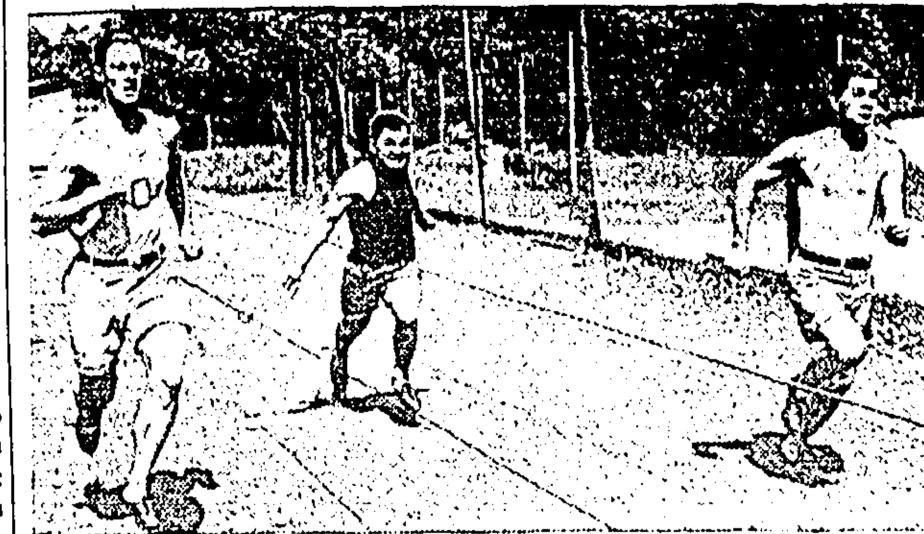
Young men with vision are badly needed on the councils—and in the southelf. One or two serious problems lie ahead of bowls as it is developing to-day.

Young men with vision are badly needed on the councils—and in the southelf. C. Holland, W. Harvell and Southall, C. M. Butler (Norwood Paragon The sprint team has not yet been Angeles on July 13.

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STARS OF THE TRACK—AND THEY'RE BLIND



WITH wires and pulley attachments to guide them down regular lanes, VV sightless athletes of the Pennsylvania Institute for Blind are pictured here as they neared the finish of a 50 yard dash during their annual track

Olympiana

Will Britain Send Ladies Team?

A decision has yet to be made regame. You may call it "novice's game played there in the presence garding the question of sending wemen athletes to represent Great Bri- loon Bowling Green Club at 4 p.m.: luck," but I will not subscribe to of thousands of spectators who that description. I attribute this invaded the green and had to be been use the Women's A.A.A. will not Beat, H. F. Stoneham, H. Nigh, W. early proficiency in bowls to an pushed back into lanes down which nominate fewer than five competitors, enthusiastic eagerness, especially the bowlers delivered their last and the British Olympic Association Taylor, E. W. L. Hogbin, D. Gow permit a team of five to make the

> UNOFFICIAL ROWING TEST. An unofficial trial over a mile and a half course took place at Putney recently between W. E. C. Horwood (Chiswick General R.G.), the best sculler produced under N.A.R.A. rules. for many years, and L. F. Southwood away just above Craven Steps, and 21 shots to 16, and on the Police won by just over four lengths in 5min. Recreation Club's green A. H. Oswick 58sec. The winner had the advan- defeated L. E. Lammert 21 shots to 8. tage of over 2st. in weight.

JAPAN'S SWIMMING CHALLENGE.

Japan will present a formidable challenge for swimming honours in the eighteen-year-old Nihon University student, Sakan Sugimoto, who covered the 1,000 metres (free-style) Seriously do I make an appeal 57sec, while training for the games. Will the president of his club to more young men to take up the Besides Sugimoto, Japan will be re-

BRITISH CYCLE TEAM.

wood Paragon C.C.), C. Holland Great Britain and the Colonies. Also (Midland C. and A.C.), W. Harvell on the programme are 50 yards, 75 (Poole Wheelers), and E. A. John- yards medley, women's and hurdles son (Belle Vue C.C.).

LAWN BOWLS

KOWLOÓN B. G. C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their lengue matches on Saturday, next:

1st Team v. Craigengower at Kow-Bent, H. F. Stoneham, H. Nish, W. Russell (Skip); G. N. Mitchell, A. K.

2nd Team v. Craigengower at Craigengower at 4 p.m.; G. H. Sherriff, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hale, W. S. Drake (Skip); W. Venables, V. Labrum, J. G. Meyer, F. L. Rapley (Skip); F. V. Whittn, C. Hatt, T Gooding, H. H. Rose, (Skip).

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Two matches in the Lawn Bowls On the Taikoo Recreation Club's

SWIMMING GALA.

TO BE HELD AT KOWLOON Y. M. C. A. TO-NIGHT

A variety of events has been arranged for the second swimming gala of the European Y.M.C.A., to take place at Kowloon to-night. Swimming will begin at 9 p.m., and is to be followed by dancing until 12.30

One of the events is a Hong race, The following will represent Great in which teams representing Jardines, Britain in the cycling events at the A. P. C., Hongkong Bank and tics will finish with a water polo 4,000 Metres .- F. W. Southall (Nor- game between teams representing

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The picture presents Miss Dressler in her first straight character portrayal since "Min and Bill" which by the same author, Frances Marion, and the production was directed by Clarence Brown, whose last effort was

the Crawford-Gable hit, "Possessed." servant in the home of a rich man. She is a second mother to his children but in the end they turn against her as the result of a dramatic will contest.

"Cheaters at Play." Once upon a time, as the children's books have it, a lanky thirteen-old school girl walked nervously into the office of a busy Boston stage manager. said she was the daughter of Frank

Greenwood, a local merchant, and asked for a job in the chorus. She claimed to be considerably older than film enteer, she was, and also claimed to be an experienced dancer.

girls at that moment, so he grudging. Theatre, is a great patron of murder 1918." It was directed by the famous mance rivalry in the final crisis. ly took her on trial. The following trials: week the show opened, and Charlotte. When he first started to rehearse of character study.

With the coming of talking pictures |ing to trials of criminals.

"So Long Letty" was triumphantly turns the tide in his favour. Miss Dressler is seen as the faithful reincarnated on the screen, and then came "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath", other film hits, which served to make with picture fans as with Broadway. the Fox Films thriller, "Cheaters at Vernel and R. L. Hough. Play", which opens at the King's Theatre on Thursday. Tenmed with Thomas Meighan in this exciting tale of burglary, adventure, romance and

> "The Silent Witness." Lionel Atwill, who made his talking

It wasn't long, however, before 200, times and which he again upon a group of infantrymen as re- Albert Rogell deserves great credit Charlotte advanced from the chorus pertrays in the motion picture, he was presenting the lot of all the fighting for his direction of the story by com-

to speciality bits, and performed funny advised by the stage director in men in the German ranks. Treach little steps that her long nether ex- charge of the Broadway production to mortars, rifle fire, gas, machine guns, tremities enabled her to do. Present. visit the criminal court and acquaint and big guns pound their way through ly she was found on Broadway, at- himself with court procedure, inas- the film and clear the way for the tracting attention in "The Passing much as many of the important scenes final and most powerful sequence of with these same unusual of the gripping mystery drama are all, which takes place in a hospital laid in Old Bailey, London. He be- at the front. Men without legs, men Next came a successful vaudeville came so engrossed in the examina- without eyes, men with their ab-

tour, and then back to Broadway, then tions of witnesses by the opposing domens shot away, men turned into

While Atwill has only been a silent had essayed a couple of silent films, attendant at murder trials in real life, passed in picture production. best performance of any actress in but without creating any great in. "The Silent Witness" he apthe industry in 1931. The story is furore, so wisely stuck to the stage pears as the defendant of a murder not without its light spots. The love until the sound track gave her a charge. And he stands on the brink affairs of some of the soldiers, inchance to use her voice as well as her of conviction, by circumstantial evidence, until a startling happening wife and his trusted friend provide a

Appearing in "The Silent Witness" with Mr. Atwill are Greta Nissen. "Stepping Out", "Flying High" and Helen Mack, Bramwell Fletcher and Weldon Heyburn in the other featurher as much of a popular favourite ed roles. The production, based upon the stage success of Jack DeLeon and Her latest screen appearance is in Jack Celestin was directed by Marcel

A Remarkable German Film. A grim and stark tragedy in which at the Central Theatre, to-day. the Great War, as seen through Ger- The picture combines a great roman eyes, is revealed, "Four Infantry mantie adventure story, excellent Men" may aptly be described as performances by an outstanding cast, some of the funniest scenes of her Germany's reply to Universal's "All splendid direction and photography, Quiet on the Western Front." Pro- and amuzing production values. dured by Nero-Film with all dialogue. The story deals with the war adin German, the picture is adapted venture of pals who leave their from the novel by Ernest Johannsen, Coney Island concessions to enlist in but he was late getting his show into the Fox drama, "The Silent Witness", "The Four from the Infantry" and the Navy. They all love the same production and there was a dearth of which is now playing at the King's was originally entitled "Comrades of girl but friendship wins over ro-

Greenwood made her debut before the the role of Sir Austin Howard, a role | There is little story continuity, | Ginger Rogers, Harry Bannister and he has played on the stage more than Rather the action is concentrated other members of the imposing cast.

Theatre in her newest starring more vaudeville, and after at the long attorneys at the murder trial he at- stark-mad manines by the horrors of series of "Letty" shows, "So Long tended that he came back the next the battlefields! It is a sequence that Letty", "Linger Longer Letty", "Let day and the next until a verdict was is not easy to forget. So realistic Her Go Letty" and so on. Frank finally rendered. And since that time and terrible are its horrors that they Greenwood's little girl was gaining the international stage star has spent linger for a long time in the mind. a great many of his idle hours listen- Dramatically the picture, by sheer force of this one episode, rises to heights that have rarely been sur-

This heavy tragedy is nevertheless relief from the war horrors. This picture opens to-day at the Queen's for a four days' run.

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VANISHING GONGS

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stick, also of teak, and with a fat and padded knob, covered in chamois leather much blackened through years of beatings

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METALLIC TONGUE. And so the gongs of the country boomed, and clanged, and twangled out the meal-time message four times daily. All could hear the gong if well sounded, and from every corner of the house would come movements; each widely

gry in aate. a residential road gave splendid metallic tongue. To walk down it was to taste a finely cosmopolitan The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd jangling. Gongs from India, from Burma, from China, from Ceylon, Batavia from Japan, from Birmingham, Bangkok from every corner of the earth Bombay where gongs are made, joined in Calcutta the metallic bellowing. Shrill and Colombo impatient was the gong from Delhi Number 7; staccato and highpitched that of Number 12, a sullen roar from Number 3, a twangling jumble of sound ending with a vicious bang from November 20.

They had a parlourmaid with more atrength than artistry. What gongs there are to-day are not sounded as they were. They Interest allowed on Current Accounts and are banged and beaten roughly Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascerand the steady ringing tone is tained on application. lacking. But there are few enough of these, unless it is in schools and such places. And it is a pity. For there was a majestic and appetising summons in that brass rumbling, such as may never be attained by the pert twitterings of the parlourmaid in the tiny flat.

mander Herbert A. Jones, U. S. N. Lew Lipton and F. McGrew Hillis are Messrs. A. Goeke & Co.) to be commended on their original screen play and dialogue, respectively. It Basle: £2 12s. Od. made this great picture possible.

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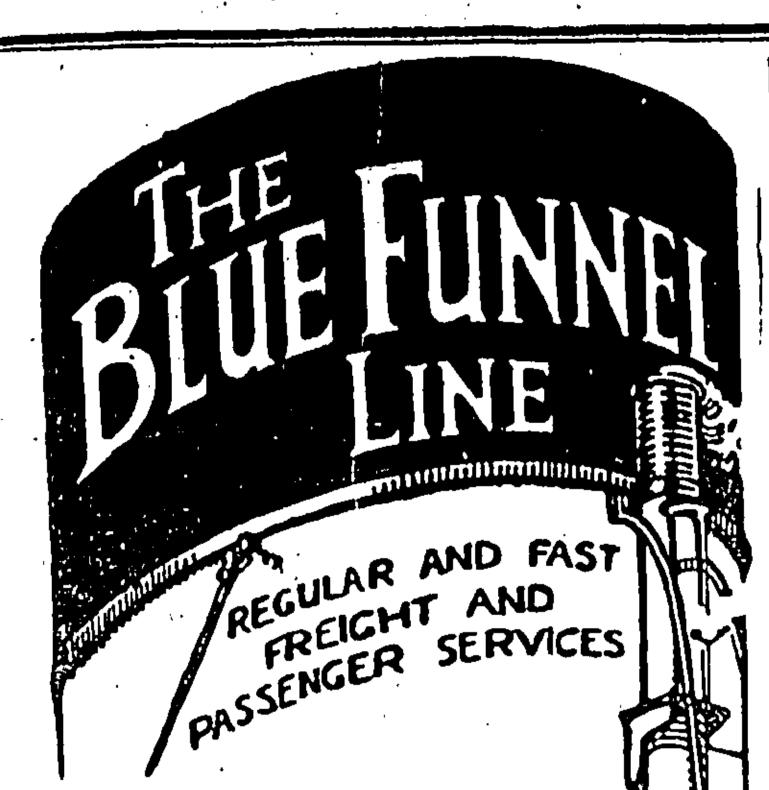
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THE DISPOSAL OF REFUSE.

THE LORRIES

Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. R. A. now post next week. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. sistant secretary.

last meeting of the Board:

some of the lorries are already in 1922 being transferred to children like them and the parents provided with covers whilst some Chicago, and in 1923 was prothe case will the Head of the

Government that all scavenging lorries should be so constructed or altered in such a way that the space for the storage of refuse is divided into a number of separate and self-contained compartments, with a properly fitted and tightfitting lid for each compartment,

and if not, why not? iii. As regards such lorries (if any) which already possess lids or covers, will the Head of the Sanitary Department instruct the officers in charge not to overload the lorries in such a way that the lids or covers cannot be closed pro-

perly? Chairman's Replies. Replying to each question in

urn, Mr. Sayer said: Chairman's Replies.

"It is not the fact." "As at present advised think it is better to continue searthing for the ideal unit of transport on the assumption that it will not be subdivided. Subdivision would tend to cause delay in loading and off-loading."

(3) "I do not think it would be desirable to modify existing arrangements by which the length of routes is adjusted to the size of. lorries; and lorry men are instructed to accept all householders refuse that is promptly proffered. Experiment has shown that the lorries are so constructed as to make overloading by household refuse impossible.'

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE.

LIST OF DONATIONS TO THE FUNDS

The Hon. Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade begs to [acknowledge with grateful thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the Brigade: Per Mr. Y. K. Mok for Nursing Section:

Chinese Rattan Merchants Association \$1,000. Chinese Medicine Merchants Assn. \$500, Football gates \$1,646, Hongkong Jockey Club \$500 (Brigade), the Abbotesses Chi Sau and Hei Sau \$200 (New Territory), E. Taylor, \$100 (Brigade), Hongkong Football Association \$150 (Brigade). Tang Man-ip \$10 (New Territory), and the following also for New Territory, Tang Pak-iu \$10, Tang Chuen-iu \$10, Tang Kan-kau \$5, Mrs. Choa \$5, Tang Chuk-nam \$5, Tang Wai-man \$5, Tang Wing-sau \$5, Tang Chingtseung \$3, Tang Tsik-shiu \$2, Tang Tsui-leung \$2, Tang Koon-yau \$2, Man Kam-hing \$2, Tang Pak-shan \$2, Chan Lai-wa \$1, Thank offerings \$1,20, and R. C. F. King \$5 (Brigade).

Cases Treated.

Cases treated by the resident nurses of St. John Ambulance Brigade for the month of June at: Cheung Chau.—Cases, 3259; Maternity, 5; Sent to Hospital 4. Total 8268. (From June 6th.—June 30th).

It has been necessary to place two nurses at Cheung Chau. The Brigade has been requested to provide a maternity ward for sampan women. Fanling.—Cases, 1334; Maternity, 2; Sent to Hospital 1; Total, 1337. Kam Tin.-Cases, 1115; Maternity, 4; Sent to Hospital 4; Total, 1123.

Tnik's.—Cases, 322; Maternity, 1; Sent to Hospital, 1; Total 324 (half month only). Shataukok.—Cases, 627; Maternity, 5: (1, maternity case sent sent to

Hospital; Total 632. Grand total 0,684 cases. The Brigade is indebted to the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah Hospital nuthorities for receiving Brigade patients.

TRAIN DELAYED

ENGINE TROUBLE ON RUN FROM CANTON -

The afternoon express from Canton yesterday was delayed for over an hour, following engine trouble, which occurred shortly after the train left Taishatao. It did not arrive at Kowloon until p.m. although according to schedule, it should have arrived [

nt 7.89 p.m. According to passengers the

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JAPAN'S CONSULATE AT CANTON.

NO COVERS PROVIDED FOR MR.T.YOSHIDA TRANSFERRED FROM HONGKONG

G. R. Sayer, was in the chair, Consul-General since January, of the food tract. But that crude,

The successor to Mr. Yoshida nullified any benefit received. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. C. has not been appointed yet, and Nowadays science has given Champkin, Mr. J. H. Gelling, Mr. T. Kohri, Vice-Consul, will be parents something infinitely better secretary, and Mr. J. C. Lang, as- in charge until the new Consul in Baby's Own Tablets, the plea-[General comes.

the number of lorries in each year became Secretary of the troubles and constipation, fever-European and American Bureau, ishness, colds and croup, for Will the Head of the Sanit- Foreign Office, Tokyo. In 1927 he diarrhoea and worms, Baby's Own ary Department recommend to became Third Secretary of the Tablets are speedily efficacious. and in 1929 was promoted Second During teething they are especial-Secretary of the Legation.

> at the International Conference certificate to contain no opiates. for Reparation Questions as one narcotics or other harmful drugs. of the staff of the Japanese Dele- but to comprise only those ingation, and as a secretary of gredients proved by medical Committee for Political Affairs of the Conference, which Committee experience to be best and safest was formed of six big Powers - for children's ailments. All Great Britain, France, Germany, parents should safeguard their Italy, Belgium and Japan. In children's health by an occasional 1929 he also attended the Tenth dose of Baby's Own Tablets. General Assembly of the League Obtainable from chemists everyof Nations as one of the staff of where. the Japanese Delegation. It was in 1930 that he became -Acting Consul General at Hongkeng.

an hour and its engine was not sary repairs.

The Healthy Child is Clean Internally.

The parents of the last generation knew what they were about when they ladled out the weekly At the fortnightly meeting of Japan, who has represented his knew that the basic principle of day afternoon, the President, Mr. Country in this Colony as Acting health was the regular cleansing others present being the Secretary of Acting Consul General Wood, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. W. Pope, Mr. Wong Inc. the Consulty of Acting Consul General there, and leaves Hongkong for his new nost next week.

Mr. T. Yoshida in 1916 was sant-tasting, non-griping laxative ing questions with reference to the graduated from the Department devised for babes and children up subject of refuse removal at the University. Tokyo, and in 1919 to about six or seven. These passed the examination for the tablets have established a place Will the Head of the Sanit- Diplomatic and Consular services, for themselves in millions of ary Department inform this Board In 1920 he was appointed Vice- homes as the accepted healthas to whether it is the fact that Consulat Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., safeguard for the little ones. The are not so provided, and if this is moted to Consul at Chicago. | know that though they are gentle In 1925 he was Acting Consul in action they are nine-the-less Sanitary Department state what is General at Honolulu, and the same sure and effective. Fir stomach ly valuable, though they are In 1929 Mr. Yoshida was present guaranteed under Public Analyst's

repaired until 5.35, when it resumed the journey to Hongkong. train left Canton af 4.15 and Engineering assistance was engine troubles developed when summoned from Canton, but bethe train reached Tong Mee about fore its arrival, the engineers on 4.35. The train stopped for over the train had effected the neces-

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Photographs may be submitted forthwith; and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:--

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.-No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
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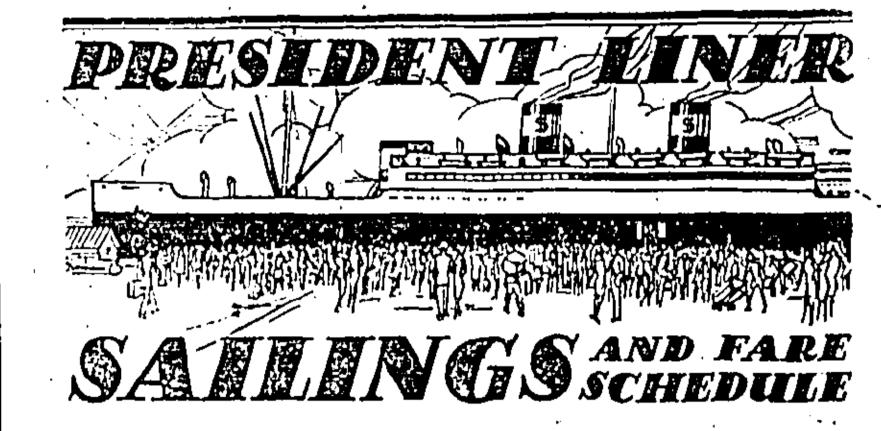
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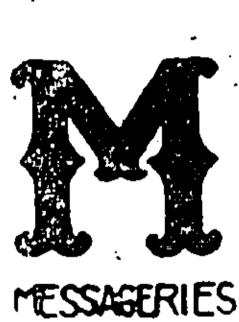
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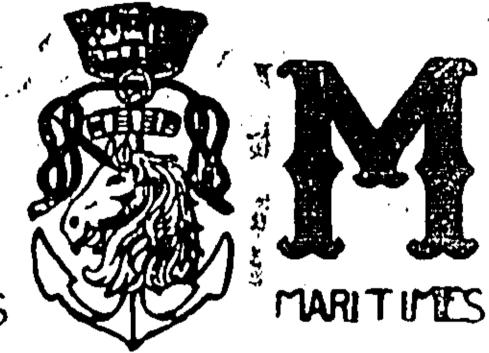
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TWO NEW REGULATIONS . INTRODUCED

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, over which Mr. G. R. Sayer presided, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. W. Pope, moved two emergency regulations to be added to the existing bye-

In doing so Dr. Pope said that he considered the situation with regard to cholera serious enough as soon as the goods are landed. to put up a motion without notice, for during the last fourteen days there were no fewer than sixty cases of cholera, with forty deaths.

In view of the situation, he moved that the following two re- goods are to be left in the Godown,

(a) No person shall without the written permission of the Head of the Sanitary Department before the 11th July, 1982, or they and the Medical Officer of Health sell or offer for sale any nonacrated drinks in which preparation fruit juice and herbs other ed by than ten are used.

(b) No person shall without the written permission of the Head of the Sanitary Department and the Medical Officer of Health sell or offer for sale jellies known as Leung Fan and Man Tau Lo. Dr. Li Shu-fan seconded these resolutions, which were carried

with the approval of the whole Board. Forty-five Cases Last Week. the week ending Saturday July 2 that their goods with the exception

(3 imported), small-pox 3 cases and one death, diphtheria 2 cases and one death, typhoid 7 cases and 4 including date of arrival, will be subdeaths, meningitis 4 cases and one ject to rent. death.

pulmonary tuberculosis.

On Monday, only one case of recognized. Cholera, and 3 cases of typhoid were reported to the Medical Officer of Health.

PARIS TRAGEDY

MINISTER FINDS DEAD BODY OF COLLEAGUE

Paris, July 5. A gruesome discovery was made to-day by M. Berthod, Minister of Pensions.

After detecting an umpleasant odour in his office, he found the dead body of his colleague, Lehmann, Inspector General of Pensions, in the room adjoining

According to the Petit Parisien,

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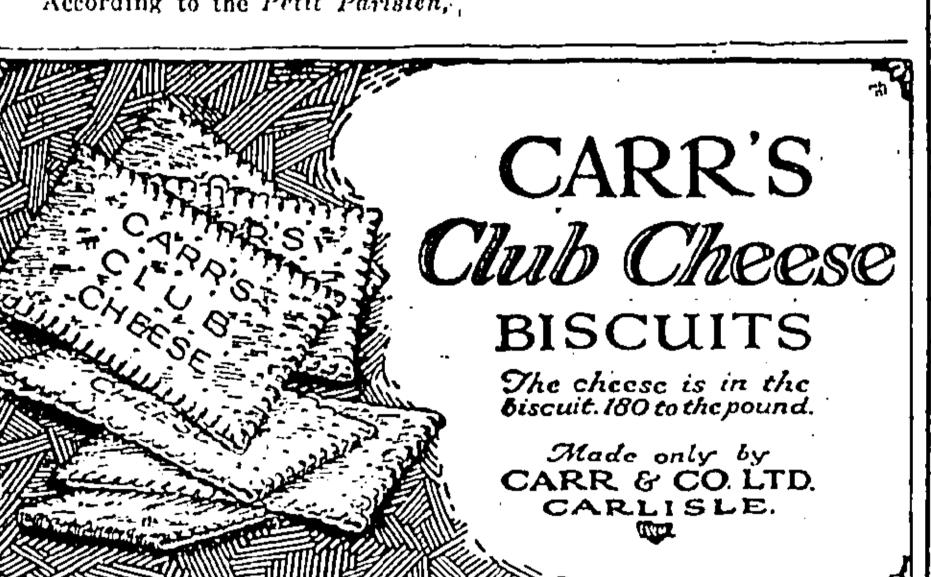
All claims must be sent to the There were also 66 deaths from undersigned before the Friday, the 15th July, 1932, or they will not be

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 11th July, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods and examined by the Company's Surveyors. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1932.

M. Lehmann had a büllet in his heart, and had been dead since Saturday. It is understood that had been suffering from neurasthenia.—Reuter.



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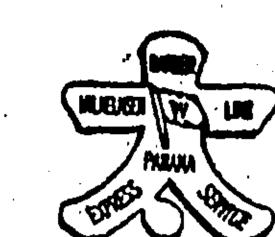
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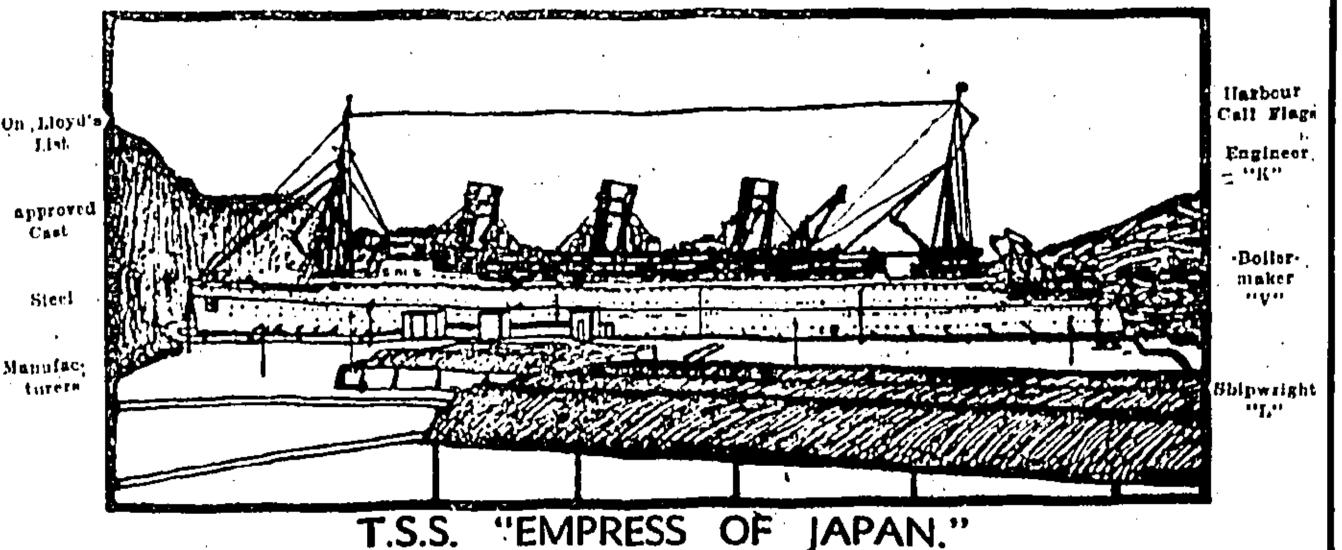
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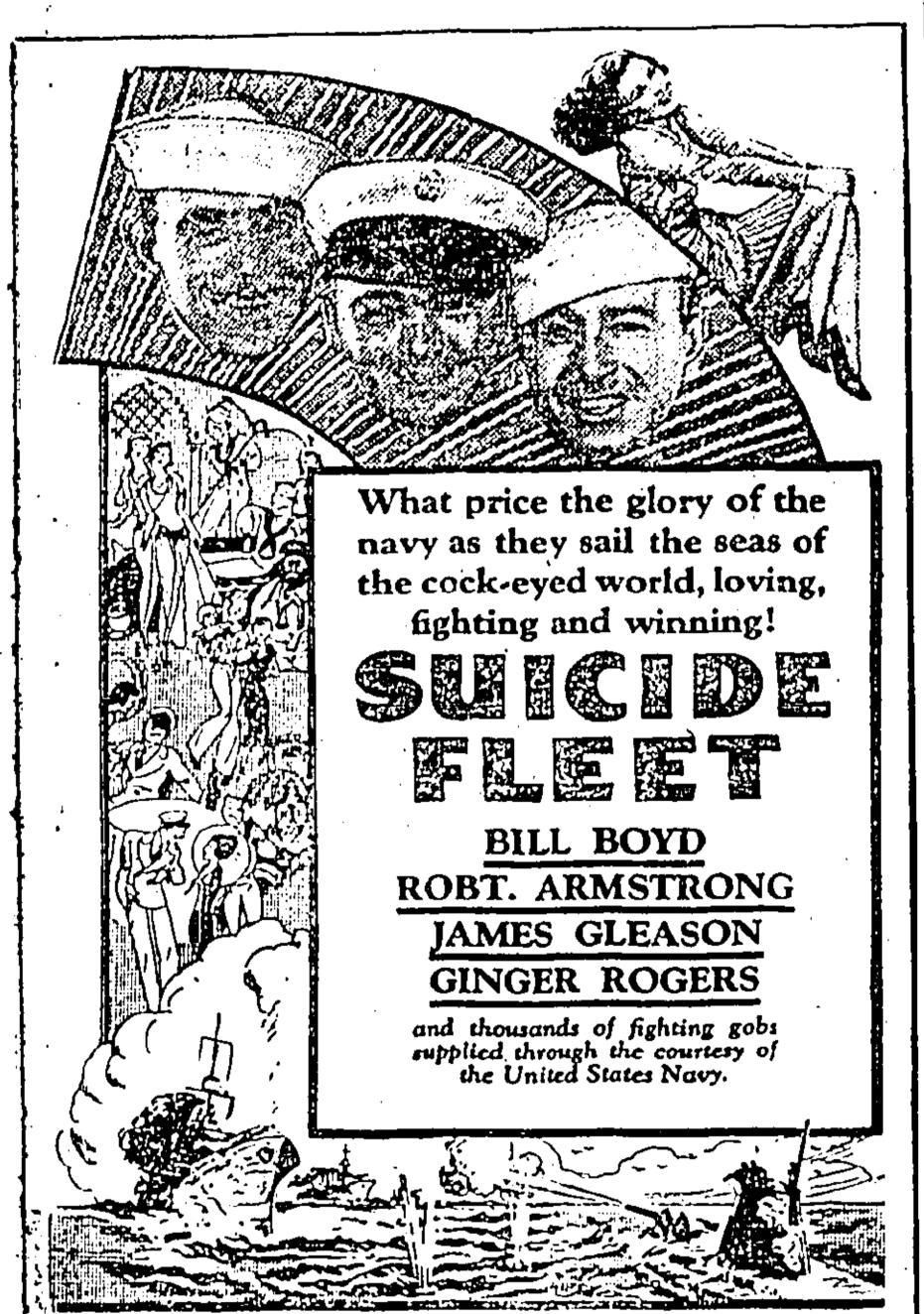


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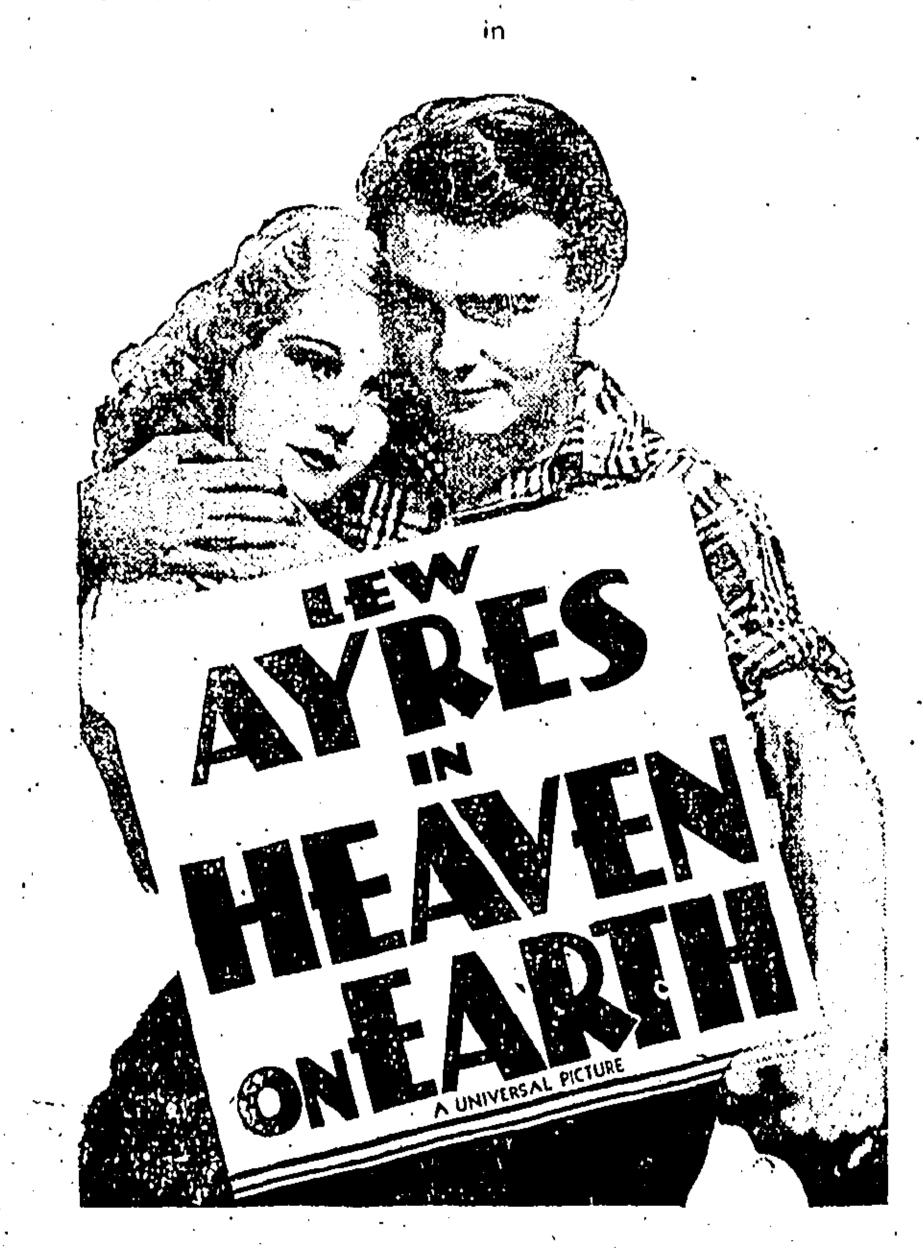
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CONSTABLE WHO DESERTED

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Chinese constable who deserted ifter less than a year's service.

Mr. W. P. Thompson (Assistant vent this affliction is sure to be Superintendent of Police) pro- welcomed everywhere. secuted, and Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for the defendant, a plea of guilty being entered.

was issued. He was apprehended be easily followed by anyone. by Sub-Inspector Elston at 322, Portland Street on July 4.

The reason for his desertion appeared to have been because he ment, careful records were kept had been on the report on several of the health of 102 people for occasions during 1931 and on July a period of several weeks. Those 29, 1931, he was warned about taking the test were divided into serted he was on the report for using no Listerine Antiseptic, the reduction. At the time he desome trivial offence and was not on duty at the time.

Mr. Kwan asked leave to make five times a day. prefaced his remarks with an exthe defendant to both the police first group, who used no Listerine and his Worship for accused Antiseptic. These colds lasted a having done what he did. The total time of 293 days, and 60 days reason for his action was that time was lost from work. In the his father was critically ill in the second group, who gargled Liscountry and in fact he died two terine Antiseptic twice a day. weeks after the defendant return- there were only 22 cases of cold ed. The defendant was an only lasting 60 days, only 13 of which son and had no mother who could were lost from work. Among take care of his father in his ill- those who gargled five times a day ness. He realised how difficult it there were 20 cases of cold, and would be to secure the necessary 17 days working time was lost. leave from the Police Force to: go back to the country.

fine as a warning. la genuine case if application had they are much less severe. been made. The police asked for a severe penalty as it was difficult to arrest deserters, and when | they were arrested the police! wanted an example made of them. His Worship remarked to Mr. Kwan that the defendant might at!

lleast have asked permission to go to the country. Mr. Kwan agreed that he had been wrong in not first applying for leave, but pointed out that this was a case where the defendant had to get leave. His first of the Kwangsi Bank after being thought would be to go to his dying father.

His Worship remarked that his first thought as a constable should have been to have asked for leave first. He would have taken a lenient view of the case if the man, had been refused permission to visit his father under the cir-

labour, declined to consider the Correspondent. option of a fine.

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WHY-did the boy consent to hide

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NEW WAY TO GUARD AGAINST COLDS

FAMOUS ANTISEPTIC GIVES REMARKABLE RESULTS:

Every year the common cold Sentence of two months' hard causes a tremendous amount of labour was imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Contral Police tors know that it lowers vitality Court this morning, on an ex- to a dangerous extent, often bringing on more serious diseases. the Force in December, 1931, Few people are immune to colds, and any treatment that can pre-

An interesting series of tests recently conducted by the Lam-The defendant, said Mr. Thomp- bert Pharmacal Co. of St. Louis, son, was sworn in for a period U.S.A., indicate that it is possible of five years on January 29, 1931, to avoid colds, or at least make and described from the Force on sure that they are less severe. December 28, 1931. On January The method consists of gargling 8, 1932, a warrant for his arrest with Listerine Antiseptic, and can

> To get accurate information on the effectiveness of this treatthree groups; the first group second group gargling Listerine Antiseptic for 30 seconds twice a day, and the third group gargling

During the period of the test pression of regret on behalf of 62 cases of cold occurred in the United States Steel 23%

These interesting tests show Mr. Kwan suggested a nominal that gargling, twice a day with Listerine Antiseptic is a very Mr. Thompson remarked that definite help in avoiding colds leave would have been granted in completely, or making sure that

ATTEMPT TO BAN MAH JONG

DRASTIC MEASURES IN NANNING

Nanning, July 2. Yesterday witnessed the opening closed for three years. Five million in paper currency will be circulated in the first issue.

The month has also started with an attempt on the part of the Government to prohibit the playing of mah jong. Anyone playing the game or any store selling sets of man jong will be heavily punished, the host or the store owner, as the His Worship, in sentencing the case may be, to be imprisoned for defendant to two months' hard one week on conviction.—Our Own

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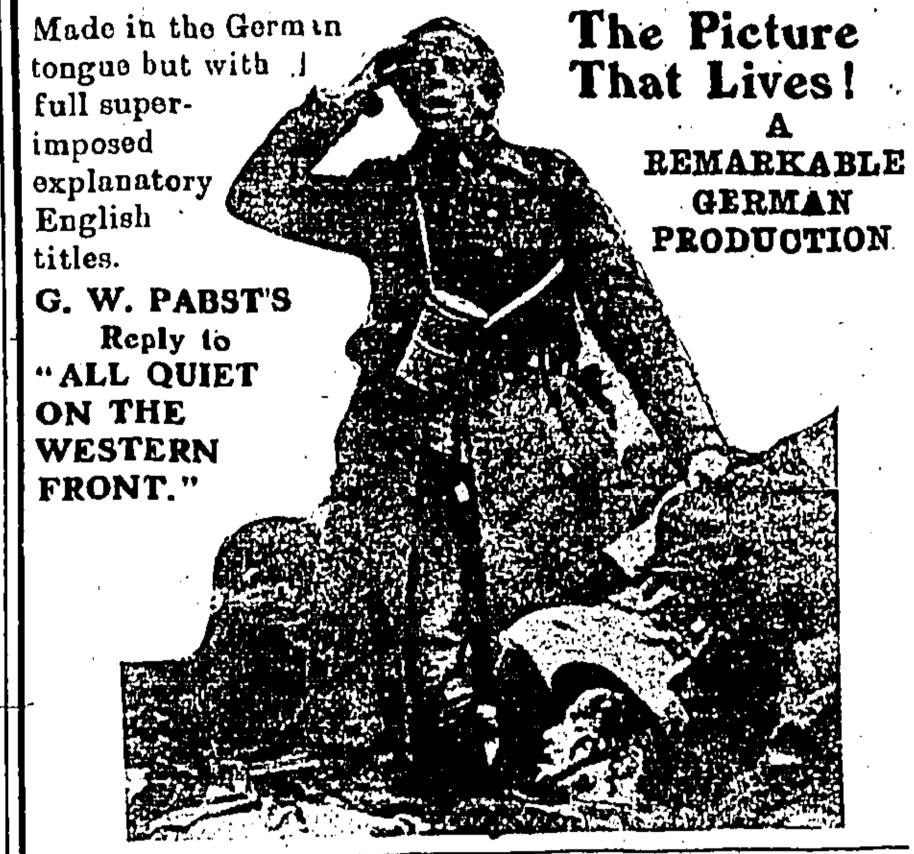
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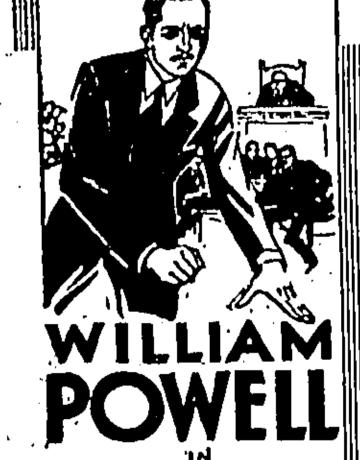
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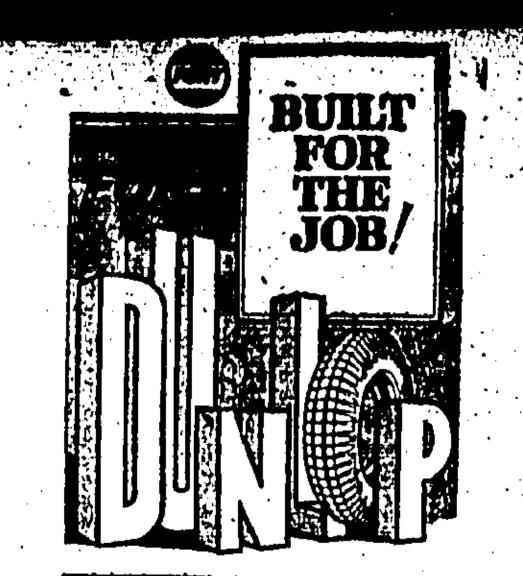
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HERRIOT RECEDES FROM EARLIER POLICY

BUDGE

BOMBSHELL HAS BEEN DROPPED INTO CONFERENCE CIRCLES AT LAUSANNE IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE FRENCH PREMIER RE-TURNING FROM PARIS AND AMAZING EVERY-ONE BY NOT ONLY REFUSING TO MAKE ANY CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY BUT EVEN GOING BACK ON SOME POINTS OF THE FRENCH EARLIER POLICY.

This startling development looks like wrecking the prospects of a settlement of the reparations problem, despite the tremendous efforts which are being made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to effect a reconciliation in the French and German viewpoints.

M. Herriot has gone so far to assert that if the Conference is not satisfied with the French claims, the Young Plan must be continued.

It is noteworthy that the French hardening of attitude followed an offer by Germany to increase the suggested payment by half a million marks, and after Germany had been favourably disposed towards a new plan suggested by Sir-Walter Layton.

GERMAN CONCESSION IGNORED

Lausanne, July 5. | but he was not bound thereby and A sudden hardening in the reserved the right to revise the attitude of M. Herriot, the French demand. Premier, since his return from Mr. MacDonald is now convers- of his tunic. Paris, is jeopardising the fate of ing with Herr Von Papen, while the Conference, and has amazed M. Harriot remains within hail.

NEW BRITISH PLAN FAILS.

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A LAST TRIBUTE

Portuguese Monarchists May Go

To London To Sprinkle Soil

on Late King's Coffin

(Special to "Telegraph")

Five hundred Oporto mon-

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the late King's consort and

his mother Queen Amelia.-

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FRENCH REJECTION.

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Lishon, July 6.

Conference circles. Towards the end of the day there! were most intensive discussions, in which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald the central figure. The British Premier showed obvious

signs of strain. It is stated that M. Herriot at the last moment not only refused to yield an inch, but even receded from his earlier stand-



M. Herriot. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

It is understood that the French Premier refused to entertain Germany's political conditions, declined to discuss the War Guilt Clause in the Versailles Peace Treaty, and finally asserted that if the Conference is not satisfied with the French claims, the Young Plan must be continued.

During the course of the day, memmeronomenonomenonomenonomeno it is learned, Mr. MacDonald pointed out, in outspoken manner, to the scheme, subject to three suffering from the effects of im- of age. the consequences of failure.

As a result, the Germans finally increased their offer by issued for ten years, then they be to the police by the master of the half a milliard marks, but required satisfaction on other points.

Then came news of M. Herriot's reported to have stated that of the Treaty of Versailles, dealing was sailing towards the steamer it during a sudden squall in the har-France reduced her original with reparations. demands from seven to four milliard marks at Mr. MacDonald's jearnest solicitation.

RIGHT TO REVISE.

been criticised for this in France. distant attached thereto. Router. gers are all believed to have been turned turtle in a strong wind. | discharged by the Court.

EUROPEAN POLICE OFFICER ATTACKED

SHOT AT WITH OWN REVOLVER

STRUGGLE WITH A COOLIE

A shooting incident at West Point on Saturday, from which Sergeant Harris, belonging to the West Point Division, had a narprow escape, was disclosed at the Central Police Court this morning, when Lam Iu, 22, described as i coolie, was churged with shooting at the officer with intent to evade apprehension.

A few days previously, the same man had been before the Court inarged with burglariously entering a printing shop at Lai On Lane, after breaking through a rear window from a scavenging! tame, He was then remand-

The additional charge of shooting was preferred after official deliberation over an incident connected with his arrest which took place at 4.30 in the morning as accused came away, after it is allegd, effecting the burglary.

OFFICER SHOT WITH OWN REVOL //R.

Stopped by Sergeant Harris, of the West Point Division, in Des-Vocux Road West, the suspect, it as alleged, resisted the officer and a struggle followed, in which both ! men fell to the ground. In that position, the suspect is further said to have gained possession of the officer's revolver, fired two shots with it, and then taken to might on regaining his feet.

ournt, marks, were left on the front

CONSTABLE RETALIATES

Regaining possession of his Irish markets there. weapon when the man abandoned It is also disclosed to-day the struggle, Sergeant Harris purthat an interesting plan sug-sued his man along Des Voex Road gested by Sir Walter Layton, West, firing a shot as he ran. The missioner to America to investigate was injured. which seemed likely to secure quarry was not hit, but he con- facilities for the development of Franco-German support, was tinued his flight until intercepted eventually dropped. It pro- by a Police guard on duty further posed the abolition of the mor- down the street.

Detective Sergeant Clark, in charge of the case, indicated the payment into two-one to be issu- ask for the committal of the pried at 90 and the other at 95, with soner on the shooting charge, and interest from four to six per cent, he asked for a formal week's re-

Mr. Schofield remanded the

JAPAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER

COUNT UCHIDA NOW IN OFFICE

BELIEVED DROWNED

THREE PEOPLE MISSING FROM

CAPSIZED BOAT

Tragedy befel a passenger boat drowned, as no trace as since been

its way from West Point to the s.s. The passengers were So Ho, a

Kwong Kin. Three occupants of man aged 56 years; a woman

the craft are missing, while named Chan Kwong, aged 36; and

yesterday morning when it was on seen of them.

The Germans were favourable another has been sent to hospital So Hok-sik, a youth of ten years

A report of the fatality was made

boat who stated that at 8 a.m.

s.s. Kwong Kin which was anchor-

capsized, throwing all the occu-

The master, who, together with results.

Tokyo, July 6.

TTERR VON PAPEN, who has II been vainly endeavouring to secure a settlement of Franco-German differences in respect to Reparations at Lausanne.

DE VALERA TURNS TO AMERICA

IN ORDER TO FOSTER IRISH TRADE

OPPOSITION TAUNT

Dablin, July 5. The possibility of Irish trade with Britain being adversely men lying on the road amid num-The shots missed the officer, but affected by the new British bers of baskets, the contents of as evidence of his narrow escape, tariffs has evidently caused Mr. roadway, which at that particular de Valera to turn to the United point is but 25 feet wide. States, in the hope of fostering

> In the Dail to-day, the fact that Mr. de Valera had sent a Com-lon he bus at the time but none Irish-American trade was dis-

This was made clear in a state-The plan divided the lump sum desire of the Police authorities to ment made by Mr. de Valera in reply to a question.

GLADLY SIT ALL NIGHT.

A motion that the House should sit all night to conclude current business, and thus enable Ministers duly to depart for Ottawa provoked sharp beckling.

The Opposition ex-inister, My Patrick McGilligan, asked what the Ministers were going to Ottawa for. Nevertheless, as the Conference there would open with a loyal resolution to the King, he Chinese woman passenger was Count Uchida was this morning for one would gladly stay up all killed. as Foreign Minister .- night to enable the Ministers to be early.—Reuter. >...

The rescued foki of the boat was

later sent to the Kwong Wah

ANOTHER MISHAP.

SUCCEED? KOWLOON **MOTOR**

Coolies Thrown

FATALITY

TWO KILLED

From Lorry

Fatal miuries were sustained by two coolies who were riding on a motor forry, whilst a third man was seriously hurt when the vehicle came into collision with a motor bus as the two were attempting to take a bend on the Castle Peak Road, approximately twelve and a balf miles from town this morning.

The three unfortunate men re ecived their injuries as a result of falling from the top of a load of vegetables on which they were perched. The force of the impact caused them to lose their balance, throwing them on to the road together with baskets of vegetables.

The motor lorry heavily laden | 🖁 with vegetables from the new Territories, was coming into town whilst the motor bus was proceeding towards Yeun Long.

Meeting on a bend about $12\frac{1}{2}$ miles out the two vehicles came in collision, the impact throwin the three coolies on the lorry heavily to the roadway. Two of the men were killed instantly while the third is now in the ! T Kowloon Hospital suffering from serious injuries.

The accident occurred about , nine o'clock and on receipt of a message the traffic staff, including FSub Inspector Mason went to the iscene. The officers found the two which was littered all over the

The lorry was not damaged except for slight dents but the bus had the side of its radiator badly smashed in.

There were several passenger

WEST RIVER

CAUTION TO SHIP'S **MASTERS**

A notice at the Harbour Office issued by the Hon. Comdr. Hole. Harbour Master, states that river steamers proceeding to West River ports should do so with caution in order that damage to crops may be

It will be recalled that Chinese farmers fired on the On Lee recently, presumably owing to a fancied grievance in connexion with the vessel's wash, and a

S. M. RAILWAY **DEBENTURES**

FORTY MILLION YEN ISSUE

Tokyo, July 6.

It is reported that the South Manchuria Railway Company is negotiating with bankers regarding debenture issues totalling Yen 40.000,000, of which half of this amount Yen 20,00,00, has been tentatively agreed, with interest

at 6½ per cent for five years. The remainder will be agreed to Inter.-Reuter.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east Japan, and low over China ing a large complement of pasgenerally. The depression is mov-The occupants of a passenger ing Eastward across the Gulf of boat which was on its way from Pechili. Local forecast:-South (3) Annulment of Article 231 ed in mid-stream. As the boat Yaumati to West Point capsized winds, moderate; fair to showery.

|bour yesterday morning and threw|

William Company of the control of th

SHANGHAI LOVE

JAPANESE CABARET GIRL AND

DEATH ENDING TO ALLEGED

(SPECIAL TO 'TELEGRAPH")

Shanghai, July 6. TN the room of a Japanese hospital in North Szechuen Road, five shots rang out yesterday morning, ending a love tangle involving a pretty Japanese girl and two Filipinos, both her alleged lovers.



Griffin.

Mattern.

ROUND WORLD FLIGHT

START MADE BY U.S. AIRMEN

OUT TO SET UP

NEW RECORD New York, July 5.

Two well-known American airmen, Jimmy Mittern and Bennett Griffin, hopped off this morning from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, bound for Ireland.

They are making their Atlantic crossing, it is believed, as the first stage of a round-the-world flight, in which they hope to beat the present record set up by NAVIGATION Wiley Post and Harold Gatty last

The airmen are using a powerful Lockhead Vega machine.---Reuter.

SIX BOYS BLOWN TO PIECES

Over 200 Deaths From Independence Day Celebrations

(Special to "Telegraph")

Six boys were blown to pieces by dynamite caps to which they were setting fire during Independence Day celebrations in Montana, theif mangled remains being picked up some distance away.

New York, July 6.

The large number of violent deaths which usually occur on Independence Day rose to 200 on Monday, including 80 fatalities in motor accidents. and a further 50 from drowning.—Reuter.

arrive at Tsingtae this morning. | the latter message. It is understood that she is carrysengers for Shanghai.

MANY PASSENGERS. . .

The Choshun Maru was con-Charged with the importation of structed at the Osaka Iron Works all the occupants into the water, 930 tack of raw oplum of Kwangsi in 1907 to the order of the Osaka fortunately without any serious origin, a Chinese was fined \$5,000, Shonsen Kaisha Company. Sho or a year's hard labour in default, by is a steel crew steamer of 1,728 After the plan had been con- one foki, were the sole members sidered, Herr von Papen announc- of the crew, managed to cling to ed that the French had rejected the upturned boat until the arrival at 8 a.m. yesterday and whilst on freed two other Chinese appearing in M. Herriot added that he had both the plan and the German con- of assistance but the three passen- her way to West Point her boat the dock with him, these latter being gers. Second and third class passengers are also carried.

TRACEDY

FILIPINO FOUND SHOT

LOVE ENTANGLEMENT

As a result, both the Japanese girl and one of the two men are dead. These are Miss M. Yasushima, a cabaret girl, and Juan Alanso, a young Filipino.

It appears that Miss Yasushima and Alanso, who had been on friendly terms for about two years, separated recently, and the girl is alleged to have turned her affections to another Filipino, Guillermo, a musician in her cabaret, but, at the same time, she did not forget Alanso.

FIVE SHOTS.

lowed poison on Monday evening. and was admitted to hospital. Yesterday morning, the inmates of the hospital were startled when they heard five shots fired. They broke into

Becoming despondent, she swal-

her head and heart. Beside the girl's body lay Alanso, also dead, with a revolver nearby .- Router.

Miss Yasushima's room, and

found her dead, shot through

JAPANESE STEAMER BEACHED

BADLY HOLED AND LEAKING

NEAR TSINGTAO

According to messages received by the naval authorities in Hongkong this morning the Japanese steamer Choshun Maru, trading between Shanghai, Tsingtao and Dairen, leaking badly, has been beached on Surveyor Island, 40 miles north of Tsingtao to prevent her from sinking. The cause of her mishap is not indicated.

The first SOS message was received by H.M.S. Wishart at 5 a.m. and was immediately passed on to Cape D'Aguilar Radio Station. The message read:

"SOS to All Stations.—Come to rescue. Meet danger. Longitude 121.25 East, Latitude 36.15 North."

At 5.50 a.m. a further message was received by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which is due to arrive at Hongkong this afternoon.

TAKING WATER.

The message received by the Empress liner, which was also relayed to Cape D'Aguilar Station, stated that the Choshun Maru was taking water badly in 'the boiler room and was attempting to proceed to Haiying to beach. The same position was given in

Owing to the signals from the stricken ship fading with the coming of daylight, no further messages have been received.

The Choshun Maru is owned by the Dairon Kison Kaisha Company and, with the Hoten Maru and Dairon Maru, is employed in a regular passenger and cargo service between Dairon, Tsingtao and Shanghai.

The vessel left Dairen on the return voyage to Shanghai at 11. am. yesterday and was due to (Continued on Previous Columns)

pants into the water.

(2) The Germans wanted satis- yesterday he was conveying three

faction in the matter of equality passengers from West Point to the

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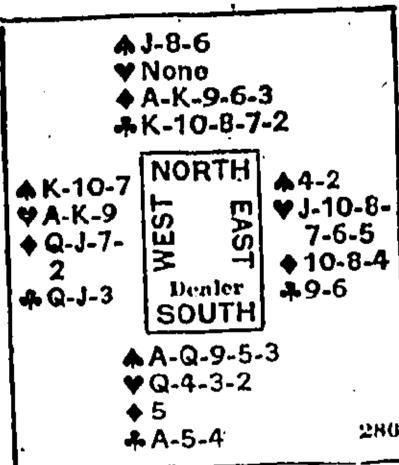
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.



The Bidding.

in hearts, and should show normal league team. trump support. East passed and South bid five spades. West felt quite confident that North would go to six, so passed. North bid the sixth spade, East passed, South and West promptly Joubled.

The Play.

Regardless of the fact that North had shown no losing hearts, West led the king of hearts which North, the dummy, trumped with the six of spades. The ace and king of diamonds were led from dummy. declarer following with the five of diamonds and discarding the four of clubs. Then the three of dia monds was played from dammy the declarer trumping with the three of spades. The three hearts was returned and trumped in dummy with the eight of spados.

A small club was returned from dummy and won by South, the declarer, with the ace. Declarer returned the five of clubs and when West played the jack, the trick was won in the dummy with the king. The ten of clubs was returned from dummy, East discording a heart, declarer trumping with the five of spades. South then led the four of hearts and when West covered with the ace, dummy trumped with the jack of spades. The small diamond was returned from dummy, East discarding the ten of hearts, declarer trumping with the nine of spades and West following with the queen of diamonds. The declarer's next play was the queen of hearts, and West who holds nothing but the king, ten and seven of spades, is forced to trump with the seven of spades. He must now lead into the declarer's ace queen of trump. By carefully cross-ruffing the hand and then using an end play to throw West in the lead, the declarer has made his contract of six

CHILEAN PUZZLE

spades doubled. While the bidding

was most peculiar, the play was

par excellence.

DENIAL OF REVOLUTION RUMOURS

official statement, he Government dénies the reports that a new revolution has broken out in Chile. It describes all the rumours as unfounded. Cables on July 4 declared that another revolution had broken out, and that a new Military Junta, aided by civilians, had out the Government.--

DEATH OF POPULAR CIVIL

One of the most popular bowling enthunsists in the Colony, and a keen sportsman, Mr. Sydney Ashworth, Engineer Surveyor at was appointed to the Marine Survey tres. Office. He trained with the London This artist will appeal to the gen-

OBITUARY

SERVANT

He was a Member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and an Associate Member of the Institute of Naval Architects, and was one of the leading experts on Diesel engineering, his advice being sought frequently by local and Engineer advinces from a process of the sought frequently by local and Engineer advinces from the Shanghai where the played to the sound reputation—not tablished a sound reputation—not tablished a sound reputation—not tablished a sound reputation—not tablished a sound reputation—not as a purveyor of fireworks, though the recent tablished a sound reputation—not tablis engines. He was well known and was compelled to give seven enmost popular in all shipping circles cores. in the Far East.

The late Mr. S. Ashworth was a comparatively young man, having been born in Liverpool in 1892. A wife and two children are left to mourn his loss, and the greatest sympathy will go out to them in their bereavement.

Miss. P. Lawrence.

London, July 5. The death is reported of Miss Lawrence. -- Reuter's Penelope Special Service.

Miss Lawrence was formerly headmistress of the Roedean School, Brighton, and retired from active service in 1924. She was the Henry Lawrence, Barrister-at- jects.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Renee Chemet's Recital.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—As is the case with so The following hand played the Government Marine Survey Ofrecently brought out some very fice, died in the Kowloon HosEast, the public probably do not many good artists visiting the Far unusual and peculiar bidding, but pital yesterday afternoon from realize the high reputation of Mmc. inusual and peculiar bidding, but pital yesterday atternoon from after the bidding, it was master-fully played:

| Mr. Ashwoth was for many years with the marine staff of Messrs. Alfred Holt and Company Ltd., of London, before coming to Hong-kong in December, 1929, when he kong in December, 1929, when he kong in December, 1929, when he continued in the great musical central and proposition of Mine. Rence Chemet, who is giving a violin recital at the King's Theatre violin recital at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her London and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is received in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is received in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is received in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is received in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is received in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is received in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is provided in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show how enthusiastically she is provided in the great musical central at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show her london and Paris critiques alone at 1.50 p.m. on Friday next, Her london and Paris critiques alone show her london at 1.50 p.m.

Board of Trade prior to coming to the East, and possessed a very wide experience in Marine Engineering. kong. During a career of twenty

and Eastern shipping firms on In Shanghai, where she played matters pertaining to Diesel in the big Nanking Theatre, she

It is to be hoped that the suc-South, the dealer, opened the contracting with one spade which was a west doubled. North redoubled member of the Victoria Magazia Brailowsky concerts in the King's West doubled. North redoubled member of the Victoria Masonic Theatre will be repeated in her to show his high card strength. Lodge No. 1026, which he recently case. In the old days, even the East bid two hearts which South joined. He was a keen and en- most enthusiastic music-lovers doubled. West bid three No thuasistic mason, and was appoint- baulked at having to sit in the Trump which North doubled, and ed one of the Stewards only last sweltering heat of the Theatre East bid four hearts. South month. A keen sportsman, and a Royal. Now, for the first time, we passed, West passed, and North prominent member of the Kowloon shall be able to listen to a Sumbid five hearts. This bid of five Bowling Green Club, he was one of mer concert in cool surroundings. hearts simply showed no lowers the outstanding men in the second The prices, too, are popular ones. If the public responds, Mme. Chemet will have a deserved suc-

A. M. Bowes-Smith. Hon. Secy., Hongkong Musical, Society.

She was educated at Dr. Kohler's Seminary, Gotha, and Newnham College, Cambridge. From 1878 to 1880 she was lecturer at the latter college. In 1885 she founded me Roedean College with her two sisters, and after the school had grown, promoted a company for 2 providing a proper building, which 💃 was completed in 1899. She was 12 daughter of the late Mr. Philip also a writer on educational sub-

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BEGIN HBRE TODAY

office of Ernest Heath, architect. Jack War- ence. The grey day was brighter ing, assistant to Heath, tries to make love because a young girl smiled at her aunt who is unusually strict. Ray them. Flansery, amployed in the next office, makes friends with Busan and confides her amblthe to marry a rich man whether again and again. "You seem perthe loves him or not. Summ is secretly in love feetly happy just to work and not with Bob Dunber, millionaire's son she met at husiness school. She hears rumours that have any fun." he is to marry Denise Ackroyd, debutante. Susan refuses as offer of marriage from Denise Ackroyd. Ben and Bob fight over He escorts her back to the Ackroyds thereby sue ber for alienation of his affections.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Waring entered whistling. It with me, won't you?" was the morning after Susan's | Susan began to explain that she birthday. His ruddy face under had planned to meet Rose. the thatch of smoothly combed, "Please break it. Honest, this

Scout," he chuckled to himself, under one eye. Could Ray have; throwing his heavy ulster over a been crying? Susan dismissed the chair and beginning to sort his pa- | notion but something in the other

she had spent a bad night.

"Good morning."

astonished that anyone should feel had in any of the restaurants where cheerful enough to call this morn- they usually lunched, but Susan ing good!

vised, seating himself on her desk Snoppe." Harried waitresses and watching as she removed the brushed their shoulders with dansmall hat and hung away her coat gerously laden trays and once or in the closet reserved for that pur- twice both girls escaped a deluge of pose. Suddenly he rememberd. hot coffee but they managed some-

is over?" he asked incredulously. and gabble of tongues to achieve a "I don't know what you mean." | small easis of calm.

He took her hands and gave her a little whirl. "I fixed every- Ray began, "Honest, Susan, it thing," he announced. "Me, the gets my goat. I'm all in a lather

Boy Scout!" "You what?" Her face came Susan looked her surprise.

sisted. "The danger's over and at Crown Point. Sent me a wire, there's nothing for you to worry cool as you please. 'Congratulate about."

"I don't believe it," Susan told him but her eyes danced just the thing about him," said Susan. same. "How did you do it?"

modesty. "It's not a story for bles. little girls' ears," he told her. "All you need to know is that you're safe. The alienation suit is off.'

san asked. The fact of the matter is Mrs. Heath has decided to get a divorce

instead. A very polite restrained, dignified Reno divorce. "You mean she's-she's no going to drag me into it?"

"No, not at all. Why should shall "Oh thank God!"

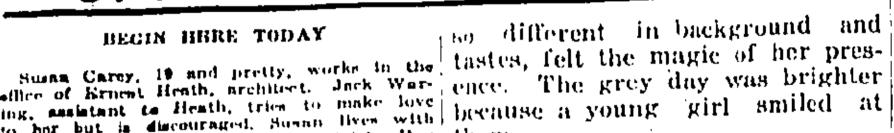
"Well, you might also thank me on. a little," Waring said irreverently. "I was the little fixer, after all."

she must have misunderstood this That's the answer." man. He seemed so kind now. He grinned, reading her thoughts. "Do you think I can keep my job

or will it be too awkward?" Susan asked.

"Awkward for whom?" No one knows anything about it but the I knew that last week." three of us. We like you here. Why should you trail around town answering want ads because jealous woman has a brain storm?"

simple and reasonable thing in about wanting a mink coat and a the world. Susan drew a deep duplex apartment and a roadster." pardon. How do you do?" breath and held up her head again. Everything was all right. She was grateful for her escape from danger lashes. and she put that gratitude into her



Lampman, serious-minded young glorious sense of freedom and remunician. At a week-end party given by lease which had come to her that Susani She russ away from Bob and, meet- morning when Waring had brought ing Ernest Beath, asks him to take her home. Her the good news. It was enough The escorts her back to the Ackroyds thereby arouning his wife's Jealousy. A few days just to be safe and secure. She no later Heath informs Susan his wife intends to longer seemed impatient for good

sandy hair was aglow with the con- is important," Ray urged. Her sciousness of a good deed done. | dandelion locks were ruffled and "I feel like a blooming Boy there was a streak of mascara girl's air of suppressed excitement Susan came in looking as though made her decide to go with her.

She looked at him in surprise, There was no real privacy to be "Don't be so woebegone," he ad- kitchen in their pet "Sandwich "Surely you've heard the storm how among the clatter and steam

"Do you mean to say you haven't "Just what I said," the man in- heard? Sky was married last night thing to stear clear of. me' he says.'

"I wouldn't exactly say that self. Honestly, the kid hasn't good man had broken it down. up to the house afterward and he way again.

was just as sweet as could be." thought Schuyler Webb hadn't good Bob. She had not heard from him sense, why did she mind his having since that eventful night at the married someone else? Ray gabbled Ackroyds'. Where was he and

"Course, I've heard him talk to think of him but in her heart about this girl all winter but he knew that daily she dreaded the "I do! I think it was marvel- always pretended he couldn't see news of his marriage. Would she ous." She meant it. She thought her. She has sends of money, ever rid herself of this foolishness?

"I thought Sky was rich," Susan thought you were over it completemurmured, f ling she ought to say ly and then some word-some something.

shirt in the market last year. His drawing account was all used up. This was getting her nowhere. She

"Well, then," said Susan, remembering Ray's oft-repeated remarks put Bob out of her heart forover. about the foll, of becoming a poor man's wife, "Well, then, you wouldn't have wanted him anyway. personality. Put that way, it seemed the most You know what you've always said

"You're a funny one," Ray said (

Susan did not try to explain the

 Ray rushed in one day at noon; and said excitedly, "Have lunch"

"Meet you in the lobby in 10 minutes," Ray threw over her shoulder.

about it!"

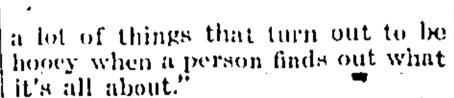
"Sky? He practically lost his would start it all over again.

Ray tossed her head and Susan

"A person talks," Ray said thickwork. The three men in the office, ly and unsteadily. "A person says"



Various types of guns, equipped with a newly invented silencer that eliminates four-fifths of the noise and all flash and smoke, are being considered for use by the British army. . These pictures show Ronald Chapman, youthful inventor, demonstrating the silencer on a rifle and a pistol in London.



Susan hated to look at her. She did not need to look to know that Ray was crying openly.

"I'm terribly, terribly sorry," she said. "I didn't know you cared at all." She was shocked beyond words at this exposure. To see [Ray, so hard and bright and assured, thus shaken was a shattering experience. If this was love, thought Susan to herself, half-humorously, half-pityingly, it's some-

Ray dried her eyes and began to talk quickly and irrelevantly "I didn't know you cared any- about nothing at all. She renewed her makeup and before they went Rny winked those preposterous out on the street she seemed her Waring put up one hand and lashes once or twice and her own, bright, slangy self. But Sustruck an attitude of mock eyes were hard and bright as mar- san could not forget the glimpse of suffering she had seen. It made "Sky was -well we were practi- her fonder of Ray. This little dollcally just like that," she said, hold- faced person was real. What a ing up two fingers. "What burns queer world, she mused! Ray had "Then they've made it up?" Su- me up is the way he did it. Not built herself a wall of philosophy that I would have married him my-, and a stupid, vapid, ordinary young

rense but we were out together. Of one thing Susan was certain. Tuesday night dancing and he come Ray would not be hurt in the same

The incident awoke for a while Susan was mystified. If Ray the old pain Susan had felt about what was he doing? She tried not. It was like a fever, an ague. You phrase—a strain of music, perhaps.

She shook her head impatiently. would be like Ray, cool and de- Hankow have made representatermined and ruthless. She would

A voice said at her elbow. "May of General Hovarth of Peking. I see Mr. Heath. Oh, I beg your She felt shaken. Her heart

How do you do?" (To be Continued.)



Suffering from a recurrence of the ocular ailment which several months ago caused him to be confined to his home, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is shown here as he convalesced from a second operation on the affected eye.



Sought since 1919 when he escaped from the prison ward of a New York hospital, a man believed to be Capt. Fritz Joubert Duquesne is shown (at right) with a detective after his arrest in Now York. Lower left is a close-up of the alleged German spy.

U. S. PROTEST

AT MURDER OF AMERICAN MISSIONARY /

Peking, July 5. The United States authorities at tions to the Kansu Provincial Government, in connexion with Susan bent over her work, trying the murder of Mr. William Simp-! LENTRALKA to efface herself in its calri im- son and Mr. Hovarth last month. Hovarth, a Russian, was the son

Mr. Simpson was an American missionary, well known in Kansu (OgasA-Free) where his father, who was conplunged frighteningly. She heard nected with the Assemblies of God could see a tear glittering on her herself say calmly, "Mr. Dunbar. Mission, had been stationed for 40 RANO EXPERTS - WORK GUARANTEED years. The two men were alleged

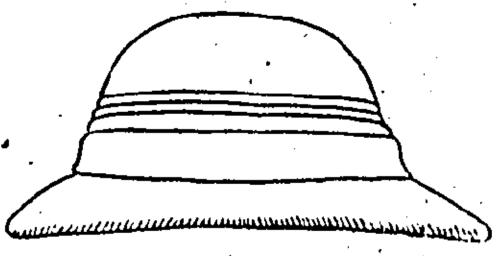
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Japan, Honolulu and *South American Ports Bokuyo Maru Thurs., July 7, 10 a.m. Swatow Hydrangea Thurs., July 7, 3 p.m. Manila Asama Maru Thurs., July 7, 4.30 p.m. *Straits and Calcutta KutsangFri., July 8. Parcels7th, 5 p.m. Letters'8th, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HainingFri., July 8, 2 p.m. Bangkok via Swatow Mulnam Fri., July 8, 2.30 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C. Pres. Jefferson Fri., July 8, Registration4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 26th July.) Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia . Pres. JeffersonFri., July 8, Registration p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
East and South Africa, Aden,
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Hakusan MaruFri., July 8.
K. P. O. Registration4.30 p.m. Letters,4.80 p.m. G. P. O. Registration p.m. Letters p.m. (Due Marseilles, 7th August). Foochow Sat., July 9, 8.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

K. P. O. Registration9th, 9 n.m. Letters9th, 10 n.m. G. P. O. Registration9th, 9.45 a.m. Letters9th, 10.30 n.m. (Due Marseilles, 11th August). Halphong Sat., July 9, 2.30 p.m. Amoy Sat., July 9, 3.30 p.m.

East and South Africa, Aden,

Shanghai, Kobe and *Europe via Siberia July 9, 3.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., July 10, 9. a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., July 12, 1 p.m.

Manila Pres. Hoover . Tues., July 12, 4.30 p.m. Swatow Fooshing Wed., July 13, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C., and *Europe via Siberia Emp. of Asia Fri., July 15, Parcels14th 5 p.m.

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ATTEMPT TO BAN MAH JONG

DRASTIC MEASURES IN NANNING

Nanning, July 2. Yesterday witnessed the opening of the Kwangsi Bank after being closed for three years. Five million in paper currency will be circulated in the first issue,

The month has also started with an attempt on the part of the Government to prohibit the playing of mah jong. Anyone playing the game or any store selling sets of i mah jong will be heavily punished, the host or the store owner, as the case may be, to be imprisoned for one week on conviction .- Our Own Correspondent.

SUGAR MARKET

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THE LATEST CABLED OUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals, August 1932 5/11 up ½d. December 1932 6/-1/2 up 1/4 d. March 1933 6/31/2 up 1/4d. May 1933 6/51/2 up 1/1d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New Work Terminals. Spot .80 down 5 pts. July 1932 .88 up 6 pts. September 1932,96 up 6 pts. December 1932 1.01 up 5 pts. March 1933 1.02 up 2 pts.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

30 Industrials 44.39

New York, July 5.

Last To-day's

Average Average

OD THUMBERS		10.77
20 Rails		13.75
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20' Utilities	7.3.7	17,33
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Dye	47%	46.56
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American Can	0071	3249
American Telegraph	•	'
& Telephone	783%	76.54
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American Tobacco		
"B"	50%	49 %
Auburn		40 %
Danta Campage	21 %	
Borden Company		21 1/4
Canadian Pacific	ያን ነፋ	9 1/4
Consolidated Gas of		-
New York	38	36 %
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Drugs, Inc.	$27 \frac{1}{4}$	28
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General Foods	20%	20
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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

United States Steel 23%

Westinghouse E. &

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

No changes were to be noted at the ession this morning, rates, with very few exceptions, being well-maintain-

Hongkong Banks \$1550 Union Insuránces \$455 11. K. & K. Wharves \$139 Hotels (Old) \$11.30 Hongkong Trams \$22.60 Star Ferries \$89 China Lights (Old) \$1934/19.35 Hongkong Electrics \$7216 Cements (Combined) \$18,10/18,20 Lane, Crawfords \$6

Buyers. Canton Insurances \$1300 China Fire Insurances \$600 Hongkong Fire Insurances \$1195 Union Waterboats \$19 H. K. & W. Docks \$1814 Providents (Old) \$5 Hotels (Old) \$11.20 Hotels (New) \$10.65 Hongkong Lands \$70% -Humphreys \$1519 Hongkong Realties \$11.60 Ewo Cottons Tls.1312 Hongkong Trams \$22.60 Yaumati Ferries (Old) 3312 Yaumati Ferries (New) \$32% Telephones (P. P.) \$224 Cements (Comb) \$18.10 Dairy Farms \$28 Constructions (Old) \$514 Contructions (New) \$1.60 H. K. Govt. Loans 24 Premium.

Sellers. South China Motors "B" \$11 H. K. Amusements \$1915 S. C. Enterprises \$5

SHANGHAI SHARES

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have today received the following latest cabled quotations of Shanghai shares:

13.80 Silver (spot) ... 16% Ewo Cottons Mills Ltd. 24.50Shanghai Lands Shanghai Electrics

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1550 sa. Chartered Banks, £123/4 n. Mercantile Banks, £171/2 n. Enst Asin, \$112 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1300 b. Union Ins., \$445 sa. China Underwitters, \$3.15 n. China Fire, \$600 b. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 b.

Shipping. Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$211/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Union Waterboats, \$20 n.

Mining. Benguet Exp. 31 cts n. Benguets, 16½ n. Kailans, 22/6 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$33 n.

Dacks, etc. Koy Ioon Wharves, \$139 sa. Whympon Declar \$180 m by South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (Old), \$5. b. Hongkews, Tls. 218 n. New Engineers Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 82 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.50 b. Shai Cotton, Tls. 75½ n. Zoon Sings Tls. 101/4 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. Hotels, (old) \$11.20 b. H.K. Hotels (new), \$10.65 b II. R. Lands, \$76% b. Metro Lands \$10 n. Shai Lands, Tls. 25 n. Humphreys, \$15½ b. Asia Realties "B" \$263/4 n. Realties, \$12 c. Asia Realties "A", \$155 n. China Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22,60 b. Peak Trams (old) \$16 n. Star Ferries, \$39 sa. China Lights, \$19.35 b. H. K. Electric, \$72 sa Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Telephones, \$3816 n. China Buses, TIs. 12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.

Industrials. Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (com.) \$18.10 b. Ropes, \$12.90 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28 b Watsons (old) \$14 b. Watsons (new) \$131/2 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Chawfords, \$6 sa. Mackintosh, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$16.50 n. Powells, \$3.35 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1912 8. Entertainments (old), \$1314 n. Constructions (old), \$5% b. S. C. Enterprise, \$5 n. Constructions (new) \$1.70 s. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58% n.

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Geneva	18.19 %
Berlin	15
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Helsingfors235	56234
Athens	Nom.
Buenos AiresNom.	1/7%
Shanghai 1/73%	3.55
New York 3.56	8.79
Amsterdam8.80%	
Vienna33	33
Mndrid4334	43%
Bucharest600	5971/4
Hongkong1/31/4	1/3.7/32
Brussels 25.55	25.50
Milan	691/4
Prague 12034	120
Stockholm19.17/32	19.15/32
Copenhagen18%	18%
Lisbon110	1 10
Rio5	5.1/32
Bombay1/6.3/16	1/6.3/32
Yokohama1/71/8	1/6%
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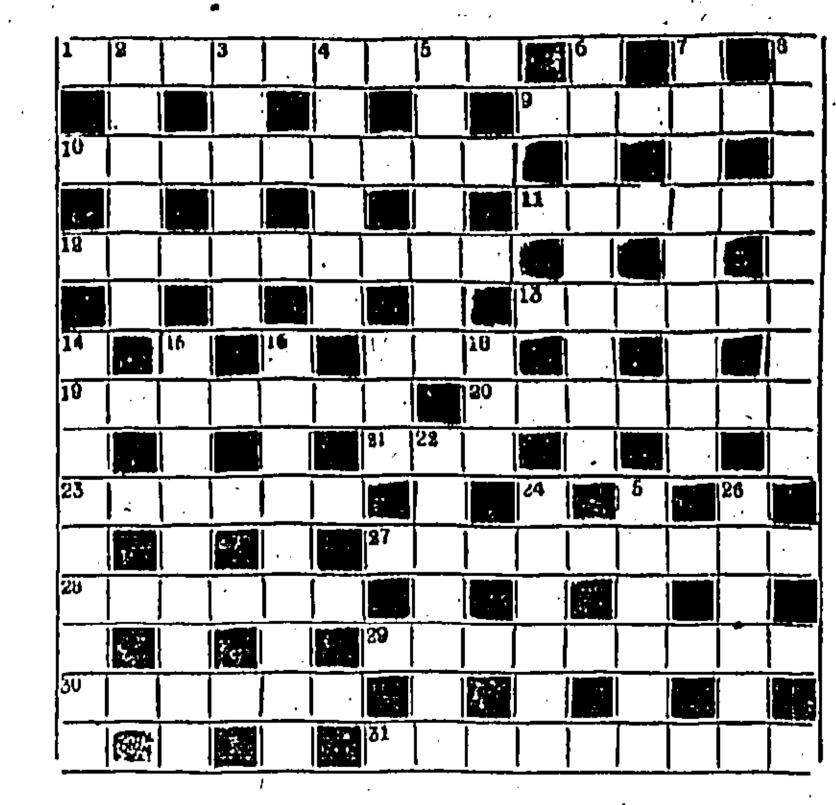
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9 Brightness yielding a definite result. 10 Garment.

11 Who claimed that peace hath her victories no less renowned than

12 Are supposed to agree in their

nests. 13 A slice of America.

Amy

17 Shed about it is scamped. 19 Quite easily pleased.

20 Termed by John of Gaunt "This precious stone set in the silver 21 It's a crime if it gets in front of

23 Financial animal about a phonetic horse with an opera of his own. 27 The last person you'd suspect of producing "a grim nous."

28 Change a trail and find a song in its heart.

29 Brave, but if he lost 500, he'd be without a female relative. 30 Nero is changed, or older.

31 Able to turn your hand to all sorts of Ahings.

DOWN

2 Often associated with rhyme. 3 Very empresse, but only an old school-master soon after the 4 lev weather.

5 Wander rather like a coster

6 The state of schoolboys versed in plunder (Chambers's alternative spelling).

7 Sounds like an American, but it's something much rarer really. 8 A great actress. 14 Her degree record shows her to

be someone with knowledge of 15 Fruit of wrath in part of a stag.

16 Stole a car (anag.). 17 An African crime (initials). 18 If you take gas, pain is out of

the question (hidden). 22 Where to find granite.

24 Compose boxing matches. 25 Vote.

26 Bivalve.

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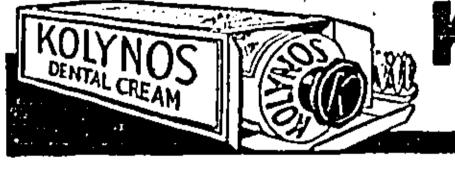
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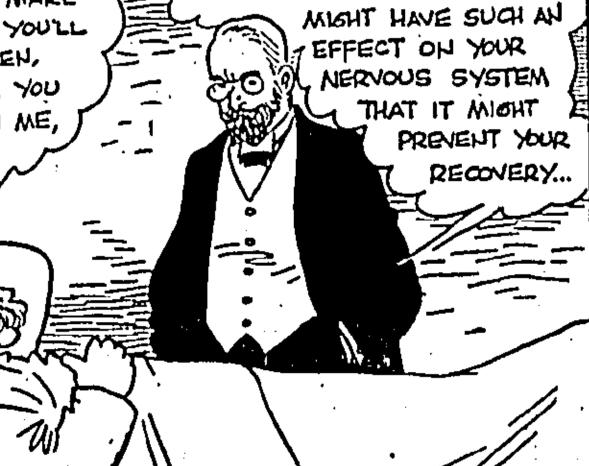
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LIST ME 60, WON'T YOU,

WELL, BORSON YOU MUS OF COURSE, IF I THOUGHT

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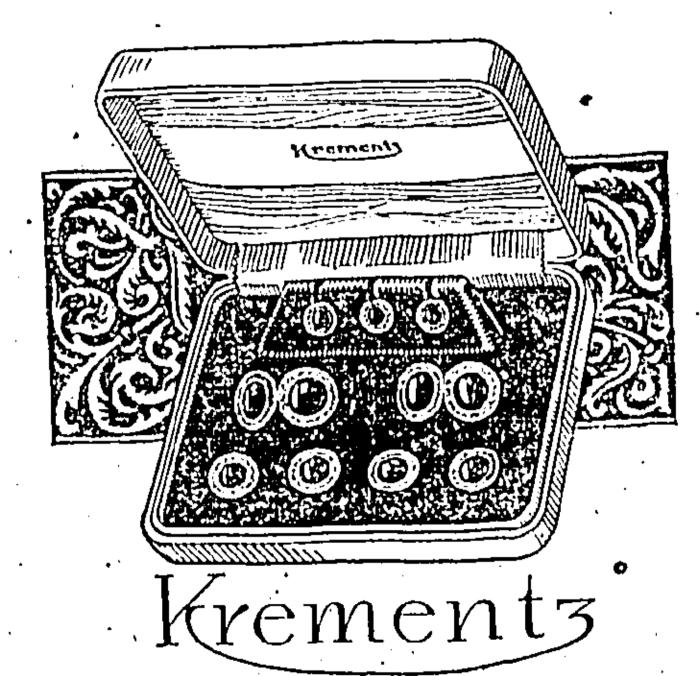
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THE BRITISH STEEL INDUSTRY

granted in order that further time producing industries as a whole. may be given to the preparation of a scheme for the reorganisation of the industry, and it is noteworthy that the Import Duties Advistory Committee is satisfied that said, are under the special care of the complicated issues involved are Providence. Military commanbeing faced with energy and de- ders may be included in the primind that the leaders of the in-

their opportunity of seeing what can be done. a much larger share of the home market, and every previous attempt to get the industry to reorganise itself has been met-with the demand for protection. The and Belgian competitors, even now Belgian prices, and that the difference will be considerably less pointed out, the real test of any

scheme of reorganisation will be

found in its effect in putting British steel on the home market at a substantially lower price than most types of foreign steel can come in at over the tariff wall. In order to secure this, it will be necessary to ensure not only that shape, but also that the main benefit is passed on to the consumer of steel in lower prices. protected home market may be serious detriment of the steel- Street. using industries and of the con-

suming public. ever, the British steel industry to confine itself to working for the home market, plus such orders as for his injuries. it can secure from protected or otherwise sheltered markets within against foreign steel and table fan valued at \$30. machinery is bound to intensify the efforts of foreign competitors ing markets of the world, since the steel industry occupies the caused the mosquito net of a bed to national economies as it does in assistance of the fire brigade. Britain's. This will drive them to keep down prices for steel exmanufacture of exports. The pointed out, that while a British it is accompanied by proper measures of reorganisation and adequate control of prices, no such i measures will help in solving the fundamental problems which the steel industry in all countries is up against. Britain may reasonably have to impose, for the mo-Those who have been following ment, even more tariffs, but must Britain's tariff policy with any accept them only in the hope of marked measure of interest will getting less, and make up her no doubt have noted the order just mind to use them as means not period, the existing temporary but also to the conclusion of interproducts. This extension is being alisation of the world's steel-

Chance In War.

elaborate plans, and in the end the outcome is ruled by some drastic reorganisation is neces- nobody could foresee or provide even than in coal-mining, effective John French, undelivered, threw reorganisation is bound to involve out of gear Joffre's plans for renot only the scrapping of ob- concentration and attack, and a solete plant, which has in fact chance meeting with Sir Henry occurred to a considerable extent Wilson, when the French comalready, but also the provision of procured that co-operation benew capital. The steelmasters tween the British and the French have often urged that it is useless which issued in the battle of the to attempt to raise fresh capital Marne and the retreat of the Gerunless the producers can be given mans. The Germans, on the other hand, set down the disaster to the [precipitancy and faulty organisation of their commander, as now some well-informed diplomatists ascribe Germany's entry into the war to the ignorance and clumsiness steel employers have always con- of her statesmen. Anyhow, there tended that a guaranteed home is here a grand opening for the market for their products will en- revival of controversy. One thing able them to produce much more seems clear to the layman: the cheaply. They do not say that whole affair, political as well as they can produce certain kinds of military, was too large for the husteel as cheaply as their German man mind to grasp and direct, except by a genius of a supreme order which the world war did not that Britain is off the gold stand-produce. Perhaps that is what is ard. If they could, they would lacking in the present situation. clearly have no case for a tariff. It is infinitely wider and more But they maintain that they can difficult than any statesman at get down near to German and any time has been called upon to handle, and the age has not so far thrown up a statesman of big enough calibre to deal with postthan the amount of the tariff they war economic conditions. He may desire. Of course, the smaller indeed be at work even now, or they can make the difference the may be about to appear on the more nearly prohibitive any given scene; but, as in the military tariff will .be, and, as has been operations, his work and worth may not be recognised, till long after he has vanished from the

DAY BY DAY

BISHOP HALL SAID THAT THE MOST USEFUL OF ALL BOOKS OF THELOGY WOULD BE ONE ON THE FEWNESS OF reorganisation takes the right THE THINGS THAT A MAN SHOULD

A five year-old Chinese girl of 15, Otherwise the economies due to a Sai Yuen Lane was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from abrasions to swallowed up in the attempt to forehend, caused by being knocked make good past losses, to the down by a public motor car in Des

Suffering from injuries which were When all is said and done, how- received through being knocked down by a motor bus in Shanghai Street ever, the British steel industry yesterday afternoon, a man named, cannot possibly prosper if it has Ng Cheung, aged 76 years, of 35, Temple Street, was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital where he was treated

In a report to the police, Mrs. C. H. the Empire. It must sell abroad, Osmund, of the first floor of 405, Naand it must enable the steel-using time between midnight and 9 a.m. yesindustries to sell abroad also. terday some person entered her precustoms of the Dorahayans. It is honest folk be abed. Protection of the British market was left open and stole an electric common good sense and equivocat- that the Dorahayans had anything

to sell their goods in the remain- Cheung Street, West Point, during the to serve the goddess Dora. When the survival of the fittest. Cleanearly hours of yesterday morning the time of urgency had passed, liness this race reputed next to when the fusing of an electric wire same pivotal position in their catch alight. The outbreak was extinguished by the inmates without the

ports or for steel sold for the tral Market _yesterday, a fish stall dess Rima. But this portrayal of Merric Dorahaya. Any licence of foki is alleged to have stabbed an- abnormalities is thought by some that era the lawgivers of the new other Chinese in the right breast to signify Dora. moral is, as a Home writer has with a pocket knife, inflicting an injury which necessitated the victim's removal to the Government Civil Hostariff must be accepted, provided pital for treatment. The alleged assailant has been arrested.

> morning states that Li Po, aged 38, enactments a man might not know Especial licences were not reunemployed of no fixed abode, attempt- where he stood two minutes to- quired for the priviledge of pered to commit suicide yesterday by gether. For breaking several re- mitting this sport on premises jumping off the sea wall in Chatham Road, Kowloon, but was prevented from doing so by Tang Kong, a boiler maker of the Kowloon Docks. The man Li Po had been fishing and was about to throw himself into the water when he was stoped.

made continuing for a further only to internal reorganisation. Iglesias, new Peruvian Consul General, arrived in Hongkong to take tion a meritorious institution. I trade most flourished. charge of the Consulate-General, judged. So I might not buy a dry duties of 33.1/3rd on iron and steel national agreements for the ration- which had been in charge of Mr. J. J. biscuit. Cakes and tarts were there was a ferocious outlawed. Rivera Iglesias has been in the Small wonder it is that I suf- country, seeking the traditional Peruvian Consular Service for about fered more on land from sickness hospitality in vain. In outward apfifteen years now, having acted in than I have ever experienced at pearance they differed little from many localities. In Asia, where he has been for the past eight years, he has acted at Yokohama, Calcutta and Kobe, whence he was transferred to Children and drunk men, it is

termination. It is to be borne in vileged class. Strategists lay, shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths there- must, I found, perjure myself and play Cricket. . . . Baghdad I case, Bassein 1 case I which I will never own. dustry have not denied that apparently trivial incident which death, Rangoon 1 case, Pondicherry 2 cases 2 deaths. Cholera, Calcutta 132 cases 70 deaths, Rangoon 2 cases sary, but they have protested their for. Fresh illustration of the uninability to undertake it except certainty of war is given in the Saigon 1 case 1 death, Canton 208 mutation into chirurgical instruunder the shelter of a protective Meroirs of Marshal Joffre, which cases 90 deaths, Shanghai 276 cases ments, tariff. They are now being given will once more set our experts by case (among pilgrims), Baghdad I barber's to-morrow. You will be the ears. There is no saying case, Bassein 6 cases 4 deaths, lucky, rejoined the pert fellow. what the retreat from Mons would Calcutta 12 cases 8 deaths, Karachi Barbers may not do business toan be done.

In the steel trade, far more ven than in coal-mining, effective John French, undelivered, threw of the steel trade, far more ven than in coal-mining, effective John French, undelivered, threw of the cases of the case of the case of the cases of the case of the case of the cases of the case of the cases of the case of the case of the case of the case of t 5 cases 1 death, Madras 6 cases 3 Meningitis. Bangkok 1 case 1 death. anything.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS DORAHAYA

By JONATHAN SWIFT

A recent discovery of the highest literary importance proves that "Guilliver's Travels" as we know them in book form do not contain the whole of what Swift wrote on the subject. In an old house near Twickenham a manuscript has just been discovered in Swift's handwriting, attached to which is a letter to Pope explaining that the writer has decided to exclude the visit to Dorahaya from his forthcoming book as "the busybodies might find too much therein to stir them to greater activities than heretofore." Pope's reply is also tied up with the MS.. He writes: "You do right in excluding this. I do not, however, find it dangerous, but that it passes all possibiltiy, and therefore misses its aim." Extracts from the MS., which the owner does not intend to sell, are given.

Dorahaya before I was made aware had a surfeit of the seal of several of its observances. In response to my further ques-I had visited, of Lilliput and cal goods at any hour. However, that it was difficult for a sane illicit merchandise in the night ing could tally together.

land, permenting the old belief in that a little mortification of the liberty. During my stay I was flesh is good for the soul. . . . taken to a fine Park in the Metro- There was a Roundhead (not to polis and there shown a piece of say w denheaded) spirit statuary. Many will have it that among the senators. Once upon a During an altereation at the Cen- this depicts an alien Spring god- time, legend ran, there was a

gulations men might still, as late "fully licensed" for the sale of

rest of my belongings when the travellers, and they were for that ship had foundered. My host sup- very reason held suspect. Though plied me with the apparata of the laws of that country are so shaving. By ill luck there were framed as to consider a man innono blades in the cupboard. So I cent until he is caught out. This The health bulletin for Eastern went out in the evening to seek a is a term relating to a sport which ports for the week ended June 25 chymist to repair the omission. I indeed supplies a national motto. from.-Plague, Alexandria I case, swear the blades were for corns.

Thus we should keep within the

No, I firmly said, I will go to a

I had not been many hours in | Sir, I rejoined, I have for a while True, there were many of the tioning he informed me that he characteristics of the other islands might sell medicines and chrurgi-Brobdinging. But here was such pap for infants and things needful an omnium gatherum of usages for the toilet, such as soap, were

in common with that barbarous Their true faith was in Liberty, custom of the Chinese who exposed With quite good reason they had their infants, or even that this A small fire broke out at 2, Ki been bound for a term of years law is based on their doctrine or the spirit of Dora lingered in the godliness. They held still higher

age were determined to quell by a hundred and one "licences." In-Dora by no means reigned formal entertainment in Public supreme. It was in petty affairs Refreshment Houses demanded a which make up much of their licence for music and dancing. A existence that her influence passed pleasant game these islanders had all comprehension. Without hiring of billiards. The innocent diver-A report issued by the police this a porter to carry the Dorahayan sion was also circumscribed. as the year 1932 in their reckon- those cordials which gladden the ing, be set in the stocks. . . . | heart of man, but on high days My stomach had been made and some holidays, when the queasy by the perils through populace might the more easily which I had lately passed. A dry disport itself, it was deemed wise biscuit I fancied would help this to proscribe the use. So, many member towards equilibrium. It inn-keepers gave up their table A few days ago, Mr. M. Rivera chanced to be what the Dorahayans rather than lose the use of their term Early Closing Day, in incep- room on Feast days when their

> At one time, I was informed. the average inhabitant. They My razor had been lost with the came to be known as bona-fide

> > .Notwithstanding the meekness of the Dorahayans, they fight with great courage for such liberties as are left to them. One evening (in what, for no reason that] could discern, they call Summer Time) I chanced to be in a county called Sussex. My host asked me to take part in their national game on a certain green in defence of an ancient right which the village Councillors had abrogated.

> > Due to my unacquaintedness with the pastime I received a ising ball on the forehead. This led to a black eye. I cried for a raw steak. My hostess set off for town in the babycar in search of this remedy. Neither love nor money would avail. True.., she returned with hampers of cooked foods-probably infringing some edict in the very carriage of those comestibles she had been permitted to buy. The players undoubtedly had cause to thank me.

One man with his mouth full, who stood by me, uttered a famous Dorahayan adage for my consolalation: It is an ill wind that blows nobbdy good.

Space is wanting for further extracts. In the upshot, the distinctions with so great a difference, to buy or not to be boughtbetween sponge cakes and buns, chocolate and acid drops, mouth wash and tooth paste, fried fish and kippers-seem to have been too much for Captain Lemuel Gulliver. It is an emaciated figure that departs from Dorahaya. His last words are of amazement at the "docible" Dorahayans, and a reiteration that, strange as this tale may be, he has as ever strictly adhered to truth.

Banished for life in 1927, an elderly Chinese was charged before Mr. Frager at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with returning from banishment, and was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. It was stated by the prosecution that defendant had had 17 provious convictions, and had spent over 21 years in gaol since 1900 when his record of crime com-



"Master William cannot come to the phone. He has the colic from enting green apples."

FIGHTING OXFORD

BACKS TO WALL AGAINST BIG CANTAB SCORE

B. W. HONE TO THE RESCUE

London, July 6. Oxford are up against it their annual cricket match with

Cambridge which is now in progress at Lord's. Cambridge, carrying on from their overnight score of 256 for

7 wickets added another 71 runs

before the innings closed. Oxford thus found themselves faced with a score of 431, to which Rateliffe had contributed 124. Legard accomplished some splendid bowling for the Oxonians late in the innings, capturing 4 wickets search after dark.-Reuter. for 10 runs aplece.

The keen Cambridge attack soon exposed weaknesses in the Oxford batting, and it remained for B. W. Hone to avert an early collapse. Batting with courage he remained until the close of play with 64 to his credit and still unbeaten. The Oxford score was then 136 for 4, and they will resume to-day 295 runs behind with 6 wickets intact -Reuter.

CARDINALS CLOUTED BY CINCINATTI REDS

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New York Giants Subdued by Pirates

New York, July 6. pitchers each to score a home run, will be deferred until 1st April New York bowed the knee to 1934. Pittsburgh in a close match, losing

National League.

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Pitt durgh	 	13
New York		9
St. Louis	_	10
Cincinatti		15

v. St. Louis not played

FOREIGN CLEARING HOUSES

SYSTEM UNSUITED TO BRITAIN

London, July 5. It was stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Government, after closely observing vari-Countries, had been confirmed in their view that such a system would not, on the whole, benefit British traders.

It is, however, considered that benefit might result from agreements to facilitate the use of frozen. accounts in foreign currencies for Customs to Manchukuo, the purchase of goods for export

Endeavours will therefor be made [to arrange experimental greements | of this nature with certain foreign countries. Legislation will not be required.—British Wireless.

THE SUCCESS OF COLLOIDIAL FUEL

STILL IMPOSSIBLE TO ESTIMATE

London, July 5. The Secretary for Mines stated in the House of Commons to-day that it was impossible to estimate loans and the integrity of the the success of colloidal fuel as it was still in the experimental

stage., The scheme adopted by the previous Government for research in low-temperature, and the carbonisation and hyrogenation processes for dealing with coal was being continued, but in a somewhat medified form.--British Wireless.

RADIUM FIND IN - CANADA

NEW DEPOSITS BEING DEVELOPED

London, July 5. Recently discovered pitchblende Tadium ore deposits on the Great quietly steady, with America hold-Bear lake, in North West Canada, ling off. are being actively developed, aca statement made to-day by the Do- ket easy. minions Secretary, Mr. J. II. The cross-rate is down to story. Thomas .- British Wireless.

CENSORSHIP IMPOSED

CHINESE PRESS AND MILITARY NEWS

Shanghai, July 6. News from Hankow is to the effect that a strict censorship on military news is being enforced

This is evidenced by the fact that the correspondent of the Shanghai Shun Pao has been arrested for sending a telegram. concerning military affairs, although the substance thereof had already appeared in the local

Chinese Press. Since the arrived of General Chiang Kni-shek, the number of guards has been enormously in creased, and although official martial law is not being enforced, everyone stopped is liable to

CIVIL SERVICE **PAY**

LIVING COSTS

London, July 5. The settlement reached on the consolidation of pay in the Civil Servic was announced in the

House of Commons to-day A Memorandum embodying the s Glement states that the Government adheres to its decision terminate the terms under which the Civil Service remuneration | varies automatically with changes in the cost-of-living figure, and to apply instead the principle of consoldiated remuneration, which will The subject to consideration in the The Cincinatti Reds walloped light of any substantial changes the famous St. Louis Cardinals in upwards or downwards in the level the National League to-day, when of remuneration outside the Civil Notts (188 & 288) beat All-India (125 they registered a dozen runs | Service, but, having regard to reagainst four. Hermann and Lom- presentations on the staff side of Dardi clouted the Cardinals' the National Council, consolidation

In the meantime, renuneration by the odd run in seven. Results; [will continue to be assessed as Int present, unless for six consecutive months during this period of stabilisation the cost-of-living L. G. Crawley (Essex) v. Derby 138 figure is either below 25 or above foo. In either of these events, a general review of the question Hearne (Middlesex) v. Kent . . . 131 gould be undertaken.

The foregoing arrangements are subject at all stages to the overriding consideration of the mational financial position. British Wire-

DAREN CUSTOMS TANGLE

BRITAIN STANDS FOR INTEGRITY

-London, July 5. Replying to a question regarding the Dairen Customs, the ous clearing house systems in other Foreign Under-Secretary, Capt. Voce (Notts) v. All-India 5 for 51 Anthony Eden, in the House of Durston (Middlesex) v. Kent 5 for 78 Commons to-day, Said that after Nayudu (All-India) v. Notts 5 for 95 the dismissal of the Japanese Commissioner of Customs for refusing to remit revenue to Shanghai, the Japanese staff resigned and handed over the Dairen

> Through the intermediary of the Japanese and British Legations, the Chinese authorities had been informed of the terms of an arrangement providing for the Manchurian quota for foreign obligations to be secured on the Chinese Customs revenues and for the maintenance of the integrity of the Customs Administration, to which the Manchurian authorities might be persuaded to agree. It was still uncertain what attitude the Chinese Government

would adopt. The Minister added that the British Government would continue to work for the security of Customs service by such means as were proper in the circumstances, ... British Wireless.

DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

LOCAL MARKET ON EASY SIDE

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged at 1s. 3d. to-day. There is a slightly easier under- that? With my own hands I saw The Sikhs then deemed it advis- thought would be to go to his tene to the market, with very lit- him sign his name to the note.

tle business passing. Silver is unchanged in London. where China banks bought and sold. There was small business on a steady market. After the official fixing, the market ruled

New York reports a decline of wording to a House of Commons a quarter in silver, with the mar-

CRICKET KENT LOSING **GROUND**

YORKS MAKING BOLD BID

Curiosities Scoring

London, July 6. With Kent losing first nings points to Middlesex. Yorkshire winning a low-scoring match against Surrey, the championship struggle has again assumed a most interesting position, with the "Tykes" making a very deter-

mined bid for leadership. The cricket generally went in favour of bowlers, although no less than nine centuries were gistered.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. Yorks (241 & 160) beat Surrey (126 & 97) at Sheffield by 178 runs. TO VARY WITH Derby (365 & 99 for 1) beat Essex (364) at Leyton on 1st innings. Lancs. (131 & 19 for 1) beat Warwick (125 & 175 for 7 dec.) at Nelson

on 1st innings. | Middlesex (421) beat Kent (221 & 298) for 9) at Tunbridge Wells on 1st

innings. & 303 for 6) at Bristol on 1st innings. Northants (161) drew with Somer-

set (163 for 8) at Kettering. Leicester (366 & 122 for 6 dec.) beat Hants (205 & 61 for 1) at Leicester on 1st innings.

MENTURY against leaders! U J. W. Hearne the Middlesex bataman treated the Kent bowling with scant respect when he hit up 131 at Tunbridge Wells. FRIENDLY MATCHES.

& 127) by 224 runs at Notting-

Sussex (326 & 142 for 7 dec.) drew with S. Americans (257 & 113 for 3) at Eastbourne. HONOURS LIST.

Batting. W. C. Jupp (Northants) v. Somerset 163 Berry (Leicester) v. Hants 148 Burrough (Somerset) v. Nor-Ames (Kent) v. Middlesex 130° Langridge, J. (Sussex) v. S. Smith (Derby) v. Essex 111 Knox (S. Americans) v.

Sussex 110 * Signifies not out. Bowling. Amar Singh (All-India v. Lee (Derby) v. Essex 7 for 67 Langridge, J. (Sussex) v. S. R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) Paine (Warwick) v. Lan-

Verity (Yorkshire) Surrey 5 for 39 thereof? Brown (Surrey) v. Yorkshire 5 for 41 | Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Surrey 5 for 43 (Continued on Page 12.)

MONEY LENDING CASE

STIR CAUSED IN COURT

The case in which the Tai Tak firm is soing. Ng Koon Tai for \$800, money alleged to be due under a promissory note, was resumed before Mr. Justice Wood in the Summary Court to-day.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the plaintiff firm, and Mr. etc., A. Arculli for the defendant. The morning was taken up with Mr. Arculli's cross-examination of Lam Sui-hop, manager of the praintiff firm. Answering Mr. Arculli, plaintiff said he was not a registered money-lender although he lent several tens of thousands of

dollars each year. The Puisne Judge:-Does he come within the exemption?

that he does not. caused a stir by suggesting that the dispersed by the arrival of two plaintiff, and not the defendant, had Sikh policemen. These signed the promissory note.

The plaintiff:—That is not so. you to know that the defendant can. separated once returned to the for leave, but pointed out that

of the note.

firm, corroborated his brother's other woman had bitten her.

The case is proceeding.

DOUGLAS CO-**CONTROVERSY**

MR. CROUCHER REPLIES TO GUILD

CAPITAL BURDEN

Mr. N. V. Croucher, in the course of a letter sent to us for publication, replies to the recent criticisms of his speech at the Douglas Company meeting made in a letter from Capt. T. T. Laurenson, on behalf of the China Coast Officers' Guild. He maintains that the Officers' Fund has to be maintained out of capital, and is not prepared to admit that leave is an integral part of an officer's pay.

THE LETTER. Mr. Croucher's letter is

Sir,-It is a matter of regret that Captain Laurenson's letter, in reply to my criticism of the Douglas Steamship Company conditions of service, is based on a statement I did not make. If he Soug-Trees. will substitute the word "Assets" | Orchestral-Paris. for "Capital", it will perhaps Orchestral-Perfume Granadino enable him to display a little \ more capacity for appreciating the shareholders' point of view. The present value of our ships and investments is about \$600,000 i and whether a profit or a loss is made, \$30,000, which is 5%, allocated annually to the officers' leave pay and Pension Fund. Our Gloucester (361) beat Glamorgan (279 ships are old and it has not been possible to write them down present-day values, and the future

> any dividend can possibly be paid. OUT OF CAPITAL. Last year's working profit was \$82,000 and after placing \$30,000 to the Officers' Fund the balance was transferred to depreciation of vessels. Had it not been for the News. fortunate conditions ruling during the year, the company would probably not have been able to [provide anything towards de-[preciation and the Officers' Fund would have had to be met out of

overburdened by the depreciation

capital. In other words, for this Fund to be maintained, it will be at the expense of capital, which in the end might mean forced liquidation, in which case our ships will be sold and the new owners-it there be any with the existing slump--will engage crews at rates of pay and conditions of service more in keeping, to quote Captain Laurenson "with this time of world wide depression.'

I was not aware that "leave is an integral part of an officer's pay and if suspended, the officers must as a consequence demand increase. pay as compensation", and I am not prepared to admit this. Will of guilty being entered. Captain Laurenson assure me that The defendant, said Mr. Thomp-on the China Coast receive Home of five years on January 29, 1931, v. Kent 6 for 45 leave conditions, and pensions and deserted from the Force on similar to the Douglas S.S. Com- December 28, 1931. On January

ANOTHER QUERY.

and engineers employed on the on duty at the time. China Coast receive less remunera- Mr. Kwan asked leave to make

in local currency, and wages, pen- the defendant to both the police sions, and other outgoings should and his Worship for accused also be in dollars. I understand having done what he did. The the officers are engaged locally and reason for his action was that whatever facilities were granted his father was critically ill in the when exchange was more favour- country and in fact he died two able, the time has come when the weeks after the defendant returnposition should be revised if the ed. The defendant was an only [Company is to carry on.—Yours, son and had no mother who could

> N. V. CROUCHER.

FIGHT AT STREET FOUNTAIN TWO WOMEN CAUSE A

DISTURBANCE.

In the manner of an auidence watching a prize-fight, a large crowd gathered around two wo-Mr. Arculli:-- l hope to prove men fighting at a street fountain, at West Point yesterday, cheer-Later in the hearing, Mr. Arculli ing and jeering until they were had then quite an anxious time to the country.

as they attempted to separate the Mr. Kwan agreed that he had affray, and were seemingly dis- this was a case where the defen-The plaintiff :--- How can be say posed to continue it indefinitely, dant had to get leave. His first able to arrest both of them. The plaintiff admitted that his Inspector McWalter told Mr. His Worship remarked that his

Lam Yun, brother of the former ed marks on the girl's right cumstances. witness, and partner in the plaintiff shoulder, and suspected that the His Worship, in sentencing the

warned, and bound over. .

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Sours, "Who is Sylvin?" "Hark, Bark, which must be provided for, before; the Lark P'; "Serenade." 10-10.33 p.m. Concerto No. 2 In F Minor for Plano and Orchestra (Chopla, Op. 21) played by Mar-

guerite Long (Plano), with the Orchestra de la Societe du Conservatoire, Paris, conducte | by Philippe Gaubert. (This Suite is from Z.B.W.'s Library). 10.33 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.38 p.m. Close Down.

CONSTABLE WHO DESERTED

SENT TO GAOL FOR TWO MONTHS

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, on an ex-Chinese constable who deserted the Force in December, 1931 after less than a year's service, Mr. W. P. Thompson (Assistant Superintendent of Police) pro-Isecuted, and Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for the defendant, a plea-

sation do they receive in lieu was issued. He was apprehended by Sub-Inspector Elston at 322.

Portland Street on July 4. With reference to his statement | The reason for his desertion Ithat the masters and officers of appeared to have been because he both departments have had their had been on the report on several pay reduced to a 1/6 dollar since occasions during 1931 and on July April 1st, 1931, and that leave pay 29, 1931, he was warned about has been temporarily suspended reduction. At the time he defor the last 18 months", will be serted be was on the report for assure me that no British officers some trivial offence and was not

tion than those in the service of a statement in extenuation, but the Douglas Steamship Company? prefaced his remarks with an ex-The earnings of our ships are pression of regret on behalf of take care of his father in his illness. He realised how difficult it would be to secure the necessary leave from the Police Force to

go back to the country. Mr. Kwan suggested a nominal fine as a warning.

Mr. Thompson remarked that leave would have been granted in a genuine case if application had been made. The police asked for a severe penalty as it was difficult to arrest deserters, and when they were arrested the police wanted an example made of them. His Worship remarked to Mr. Kwan that the defendant might at least have asked permission to go

Mr. Arculli:-Would it surprise combatants, who after being been wrong in not first applying dying father.

accountant had drawn up the body Schofield at the Central Police first thought as a constable should Court to-day that the trouble was have been to have asked for leave Mr. Arculli's application that the due to the younger of the two first. He would have taken a witness should stand down until he women having splashed the other lenient view of the case if the had examined the ledger, was with water while washing clothes man had been refused permission at the fountain. He had discover- to visit his father under the cir-

defendant to two months' hard Both defendants were fined \$7. labour, declined to consider the option of a fine.

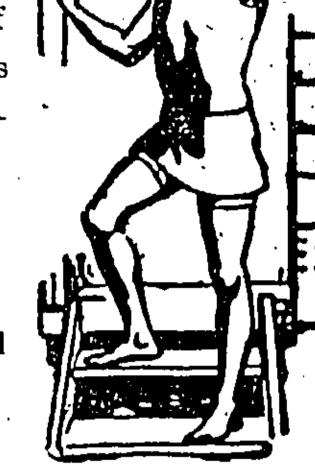


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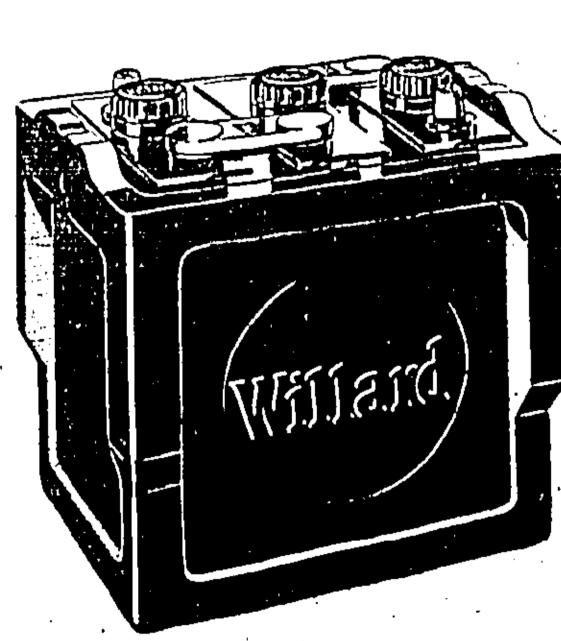
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Have we discovered in bowls another young George Wright, another Carruthers, or just another one like poor old father-in-law, doomed to jog contentedly through a green-playing career with but a few odd baubles earned here and He will never know the joys there?

game. You may call it "novice's game played there in the presence that description. I attribute this invaded the green and had to be early proficiency in bowls to an pushed back into lanes down which in young men, to master quickly all its details; to secure a steady and to overcome errors of judg- handicaps decided every Wednesment in the matter of length.

circles that were far too "hot" for | landlord gave each competitor sa most recruits.

Where will this latest bowls That enabled him to secure a enthusiast get to? That query free drink at the bar, and if you hannts me. Will be be playing did not use it, it was always connext season for his club in the sidered the proper thing to offer Kent County single rink champion- it to the man who had just beaten ship? Will be put in a fortnight's you. Some men gathered these hard work at Hastings Tournament tallies as souvenirs. next August and call it a holiday?

over to him the silver challenge it all the muscular exercise they Takemura. cup, offered as championship, and need, for the stooping brings into praise exceptional skill for one so play muscles which go unused for new to the game?

William Thorn to press his quali- terpart in a certain other brotherfications before the E.B.A. Selectioned. tion Committee? One wants "influence" to secure the E.B.A. badge and the tri-coloured uniform of the international team, but merit only will keep a man in that side. One bad "show" and he is dropped bowls as it is developing to-day.

Young men with vision are badly needed on the councils—and in the game. One or two serious problems lie ahead of bowls as it is developing to-day.

Son (Bene vue C.C.).

100 Kilometres Road.—F. W. Southall, C. Holland, W. Harvell and friends.

S. M. Butler (Norwood Paragon C.C.).

The sprint team has not yet been Angeles on July 13. fluence" to secure the E.B.A. badge | Young men with vision are badly

Thrice armed, and blessed, is to sink into oblivion and to join the son-in-law of a bowler who hundreds of others, so quickly remay walk into the paternal "den," garded as beyond any commercial

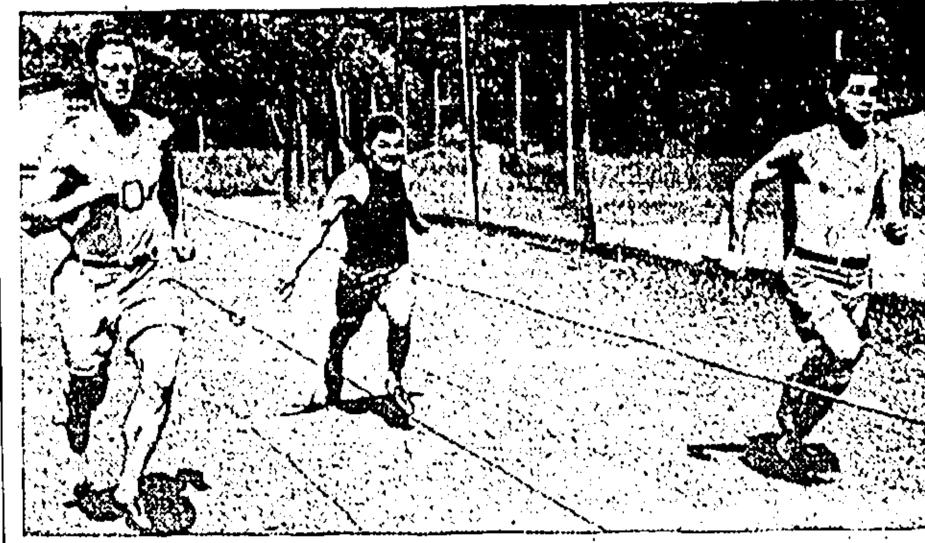
Yet some of the old 'uns, with first essay in competitive play, a their careers well behind them, silver spoon, complete with club can look back with pleasure upon the development of the game: Yet this has happened in my upon its good government and its household, within the past few general uplift from a pothouse hours, and one wonders where it pastime to one which now has its will all end, writes "Skip" in the place in the list of Olympic Games. My son-in-law knows nothing about those good old "bad" days when there were no amateur associations to govern the game; when a man played as a lily-white amateur one day and a profesional the next.

of a few stolen days spent among Invariably the same good for- the professionals on the Talbot tune follows all newcomers to this Green at Blackpool, with the final luck." but I will not subscribe to of thousands of spectators who enthusiastic eagerness, especially the bowlers delivered their last

He will know nothing about 1 stance and a true, crisp deliverý, those quaint semi-professional day and Saturday in Lancashire. All such proficiency comes easily with a £2 10s, first cash prize and 3d tally.

Has England found a new inter- | -if they commence in right places | national, with Percy Snow and -a fellowship which has its coun-

STARS OF THE TRACK—AND THEY'RE BLIND



W/ITH wires and pulley attachments to guide them down regular lanes, sightless athletes of the Pennsylvania Institute for Blind are pictured here as they neared the finish of a 50 yard dash during their annual track meet at Philadelphia.

Olympiana

Will Britain Send Ladies Team?

A decision has yet to be made re- matches on Saturday, next: garding the question of sending women athletes to represent Great Bri- loon Bowling Green Club at 4 p.m.: tain at the Olympic Games. There R. Duncan, D. W. Phillips, R. S. appears to be a hitch at the moment Nichol, A. M. Holland (Skip); C. S. because the Women's A.A.A. will not Beat, H. F. Stoneham, H. Nish, W. nominate fewer than five competitors. Russell (Skip); G. N. Mitchell, A. K. and the British Olympic Association does not consider that its funds will (Skip). permit a team of five to make the

UNOFFICIAL ROWING TEST. An unofficial trial over a mile and Labrum, J. G. Meyer, F. L. Rapley a half course took place at Putney (Skip); F. V. Whitta, C. Hatt, T. recently between W. E. C. Horwood Gooding, H. H. Rose, (Skip). (Chiawick General R.G.), the best beuller produced under N.A.R.A. rules for many years, and L. F. Southwood to comparatively young men. It a copper kettle to go with it and (Thames R.C.). Horwood took the Open Championship were played when I chased the dim clusive 30s, for the runner-up. You paid lead at the start, and made quite a yesterday. good show for half the distance. pimpernel of fame at bowls in your shilling entrance fee and the Southwood, hwever, began to open green, L. de Rome defeated J. Hunter away just above Craven Steps, and 21 shots to 16, and on the Police won by just over four lengths in 5min. Recreation Club's green A. H. Oswick 58sec. The winner had the advan- defeated L. E. Lammert 21 shots to 8. tage of over 2st, in weight,

JAPAN'S SWIMMING CHALLENGE.

Japan will present a formidable challenge for swimming honours in the eighteen-year-old Nihon University student, Sakan Sugimoto, who Seriously do I make an appeal 57sec, while training for the games, place at Kowloon to-night. Swimcovered the 1,000 metres (free-style) Will the president of his club to more young men to take up the Besides Sugimoto, Japan will be reone night next December hand game of howls. They will find in presented by Makino, Yokoyama, and be followed by dancing until 12.30 BRITISH CYCLE TEAM.

wood Paragon C.C.), C. Holland Great Britain and the Colonies. Also (Midland C. and A.C.), W. Harvell on the programme are 50 yards, 75 (Poole Wheelers), and E. A. John- yards medley, women's and hurdles son (Belle Vue C.C.).

LAWN BOWLS

KOWLOON B. G. C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following tenms have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their lengue

1st Team v. Craigengower at Kow-

2nd Tenm v. Craigengower at Craigengower at 4 p.m.: G. H. Sherriff, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hale, W. S. Drake (Skip); W. Venables, V.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. Two matches in the Lawn Bowls

On the Taikoo Recreation Club's

SWIMMING GALA.

TO BE HELD AT KOWLOON Y. M. C. A. TO-NIGHT

A variety of events has been ar-

One of the events is a Hong race, play muscles which go unused for The following will represent Great in which teams representing Jardines, many hours during a normal day's Britain in the cycling events at the A. P. C., Hongkong Bank and work. They will find in the game Olympic Games, Los. Angeles, in Dodwells will participate. The aquaties will finish with a water polo 4,000 Metres .- F. W. Southall (Nor-game between teams representing

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Marie Dressler, idol of the screen, well, Jean Hersholt and Myrna Loy have important supporting roles.

The picture presents Miss Dressler fame. in her first straight character portrayal since "Min and Bill" which won her the Academy award for the best performance of any actress in Clarence Brown, whose last effort was legs. the Crawford-Gable hit, "Possessed."

Miss Dressler is seen as the faithful She is a second mother to his children "Stepping Out", "Flying High" and Helen Mack, Bramwell Fletcher and - but in the end they turn against her other film hits, which served to make Weldon Heyburn in the other featuras the result of a dramatic will con- her as much of a popular favourite ed roles. The production, based upon ling, imagination-stirring type is pre-

claimed to be considerably older than film career. she was, and also claimed to be an experienced dancer.

ly took aer on trial. The following trials. week the show opened, and Charlotte; When he first started to rehearse of character study. Greenwood made her debut before the the role of Sir Austin Howard, a role | There is little story continuity. | Ginger Rogers, Harry Bannister and

little steps that her long nether ex- charge of the Broadway production to mortars, rifle fire, gas, machine guns, tremities enabled her to do. Present- visit the criminal court and acquaint and big guns pound their way through ly she was found on Broadway, at himself with court procedure, inns- the film and clear the way for the tracting attention in "The Passing much as many of the important scenes final and most powerful sequence of

tour, and then back to Broadway, then tions of witnesses by the opposing domens shot away, men furned into Theatro in her newest starring more vaudeville, and after at the long attorneys at the murder trial he at- stark-mad maniacs by the horrors of vehicle, "Emma" an intimate story of series of "Letty" shows, "So Long tended that he came back the next the battlefields! It is a sequence that venicie, "Emma" an intimate story of Letty", "Linger Longer Letty", "Let day and the next until a verdict was is not easy to forget. So realistic (Incorporated in England, 1920).

American family life. Richard, Crom- Heavy Control Letty", "Let day and the next until a verdict was is not easy to forget. So realistic (Incorporated in England, 1920). Her Go Letty" and so on. Frank finally rendered. And since that time and terrible are its horrors that they

> With the coming of talking pictures ing to trials of criminals. her field widened considerably; she While Atwill has only been a silent heights that have rarely been sur-

> "So Long Letty" was triumphantly turns the tide in his favour. reincarnated on the screen, and then | Appearing in "The Silent Witness" enme "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath", with Mr. Atwill are Greta Nissen, with picture fans as with Broadway. the stage success of Jack DeLeon and sented in "Suicide Fleet," RKO

Once upon a time, as the children's the Fox Flims thriller, "Cheaters at Vernel and R. L. Hough, books have it, a lanky thirteen-old Play", which opens at the King's A Remarkable German Film. school girl walked nervously into the Theatre on Thursday. Teamed with A grim and stark tragedy in which at the Central Theatre, to-day, office of a busy Boston stage manager. Thomas Meighan in this exciting tale the Great War, as seen through Ger- The picture combines a great ro- TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT man eyes, is revealed, "Four Infantry mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as seen through Ger- mantie adventure story, excellent pages More to the Great War, as see Greenwood, a local merchant, and Comedy affort and ashore, she has Men" may aptly be described as performances by an outstanding cast,

"The Silent Witness."

It wasn't long, however, before 200 times and which he again upon a group of infantrymen as re-Albert Rogell deserves great credit. Charlotte advanced from the choras portrays in the motion picture, he was presenting the lot of all the fighting for his direction of the story by com-

had essayed a couple of silent films, attendant at murder trials in real life, passed in picture production.

Her latest screen appearance is in Jack Celestin was directed by Marcel

asked for a job in the chorus. She some of the funniest scenes of her Germany's reply to Universal's "All splendid direction and photography, Quiet on the Western Front." Pro- and amazing production values. I finced by Nero-Film with all dialogue | The story deals with the war adgirls at that moment, so be grudging. Theatre, is a great patron of murder 1918," It was directed by the famous mance rivalry in the final crisis.

he has played on the stage more than Rather the action is concentrated other members of the imposing cast.

CINEMA SCREENINGS. to speciality bits, and performed funny advised by the stage director in men in the German ranks. Trench Show" with these same unusual of the gripping mystery drama are all, which takes place in a hospital Next came a successful vaudeville came so engrossed in the examina- without eyes, men with their ab-Greenwood's little girl was gaining the international stage ster has spent linger for a long time in the mind. a great many of his idle hours listen- Dramatically the picture, by cheer

but without creating any great in "The Silent Witness" he ap- This heavy tragedy is nevertheless furore, so wisely stuck to the stage pears as the defendant of a murder not without its light spots. The love by the same author, Frances Marion, until the sound track gave her a charge. And he stands on the brink affairs of some of the soldiers, inand the production was directed by chance to use her voice as well as her of conviction, by circumstantial evi- cluding an incident involving Carl's dence, until a startling happening wife and his trusted faiend provide a relief from the war horrors. Queen's for a four days' run.

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THE DISPOSAL OF REFUSE.

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Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. R. A. | now post next week. de Castro Bastor Mr. L. C. F. The successor to Mr. Yoshida nullified any benefit received.

sistant secretary. Mr. M. K. Lo asked the follow- Mr. T. Yoshida in 1916 was last meeting of the Board:

are not so provided, and if this is moted to Consul at Chicago. the case will the Head of the Sanitary Department state what is General at Honolulu, and the same sure and effective. Fir stomach

altered in such a way that the Secretary of the Legation. space for the storage of refuse is divided into a number of separate at the International Conference certificate to contain no opiates, and self-contained compartments, for Reparation Questions as one narcotics or other harmful drugs, with a properly fitted and tightfitting lid for each compartment, and if not, why not?

iii. As regards such lorries (if any) which already possess lids or covers, will the Head of the Sanitary Department instruct the offi cers in charge not to overload the lorries in such a way that the lids or covers cannot be closed properly?

Chairman's Replies.

Replying to each question i turn, Mr. Sayer said:

Chairman's Replies. (1) "It is not the fact."

"As at present advised think it is better to continue searhing for the ideal unit of transport on the assumption that it will not be subdivided. Subdivision would tend to cause delay in loading and off-loading."

(3) "I do not think it would be desirable to modify existing arrangements by which the length of routes is adjusted to the size of lorries; and lorry men are instructed to accept all householders refuse that is promptly proffered. Experiment has shown that the lorries are so constructed as to make overloading by household refuse impossible."

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE.

LIST OF DONATIONS TO-THE FUNDS

The Hon. Treasurer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade begs to acknowledge with grateful thanks. the receipt of the following donations towards the Brigade: Per Mr. Y. K. Mok for Nursing Section:

Chinese Rattan Merchants Association \$1,000, Chinese Medicine Merchants Assn. \$500, Football gates \$1,646, Hongkong Jockey Club \$500 (Brigade), the Abbotesses Chi Sau and Hei Sau \$200 (New Territory), E. Taylor, \$100 (Brigade), Hongkong Football Association \$150 (Brigade), Tang Man-ip \$10 (New Territory), and the following also for New Territory, -Tang Pak-iu \$10, Tang Chuen-iu \$10, Tang Kan-kau \$5, Mrs. Chon \$5, Tang Chuk-nam \$5, Tang Wai-man \$5, Tang Wing-sau \$5, Tang Chingtseung \$3, Tang Tsik-shiu \$2, Tang Tsui-leung \$2, Tang Koon-yau \$2, Man Kam-hing \$2, Tang Pak-shan \$2, Chan Lai-wa \$1, Thank offerings \$1.20, and R. C. F. King \$5 (Brigade).

Cases Treated.

Cases treated by the resident nurses of St. John Ambulance Brigade for the month of June at: Cheung Chau.--Cases, 3259; Mater-

nity, 5; Sent to Hospital 4. Total 8268. (From June 6th.—June 30th). It has been necessary to place two nurses at Cheung Chau. The Brigade has been requested to provide a maternity ward for sampan women. Fanling.—Cases, 1334; Maternity,

2; Sent to Hospital 1; Total, 1337. Kam Tin.—Cases, 1115; Maternity, 4; Sent to Hospital 4; Total, 1123. Taik's.—Cases, 322; Maternity, 1; Sent to Hospital, 1; Total 324 (half

month only). Shntaukok.—Cases, 627; Maternity, 5; (1 maternity case sent sent to Hospital; Total 632.

Grand total 6.684 cases. The Brigade is indebted to the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah Hospital nuthorities for receiving Brigade

TRAIN DELAYED

ENGINE TROUBLE ON RUN FROM CANTON

The afternoon express from Canton yesterday was delayed for over an hour, following engine trouble, which occurred shortly after the train left Taishatao. I did not arrive at Kowloon until p.m. although according to schedule, it should have arrived at 7.89 p.m.

According to passengers the

JAPAN'S CONSULATE AT CANTON.

MR.T.YOSHIDA TRANSFERRED FROM HONGKONG

Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. C. has not been appointed yet, and Nowadays science has given Champkin, Mr. J. H. Gelling, Mr. T. Kohri, Vice-Consul, will be parents something infinitely better secretary, and Mr. J. C. Lang, as- in charge until the new Consul in Baby's Own Tablets, the plea-General comes.

replies to his questions on the of Political Economy of the Keio devised for babes and children up subject of refuse removal at the University, Tokyo, and in 1919 to about six or seven. These last meeting of the Board:

| Dassed the examination for the tablets have established a place | Will the Head of the Sanit- Diplomatic and Consular services. for themselves in millions of ary Department inform this Board In 1920 he was appointed Vice- homes as the accepted health-as to whether it is the fact that Consulat Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., safeguard for the little ones. The some of the lorries are already in 1922 being transferred to children like them and the parents provided with covers whilst some Chicago, and in 1923 was pro-

the number of lorries in each year became Secretary of the troubles and constipation, fever-European and American Bureau, ishness, colds and croup, for ii. Will the Head of the Sanitary Department recommend to
Government that all scavenging Legation at The Hague, Holland:

| Isnness, colds and croup, for diarrhoea and worms, Baby's Own Legation at The Hague, Holland:
| During teething they are appealed. lorries should be so constructed or and in 1929 was promoted Second During teething they are especial-

of the staff of the Japanese Dele- but to comprise only those ingation, and as a secretary of gredients proved by medical Committee for Political Affairs of the Conference, which Committee experience to be best and safest was formed of six big Powers- for children's ailments. All Great Britain. France, Germany, parents should safeguard their Italy, Belgium and Japan. In children's health by an occasional 1929 he also attended the Tenth dose of Baby's Own Tablets. General Assembly of the League Obtainable from chemists everyof Nations as one of the staff of where. the Japanese Delegation. It was in 1930 that he became Acting Consul General at Hongkong.

an hour and its engine was not sary repairs.

The Healthy Child is . Clean Internally.

The parents of the last generation knew what they were about when they ladled out the weekly At the fortnightly meeting of Mr. T. Yoshida, the Consul for laxative to their children. They the Sanitary Board, held yester- Japan, who has represented his knew that the basic principle of day afternoon, the President, Mr. country in this Colony as Acting health was the regular cleansing G. R. Sayer, was in the chair, Consul-General since January, of the food tract. But that crude, others present being the Secretary 1930, has been transferred by his griping, nausening faxatives were for Chinese Affairs, Hon. Mr. A. E. Government to Canton, in the used in those days! And often the Wood, the Medical Officer of capacity of Acting Consul General upset which taking the medicine Health, Dr. G. W. Pope, Mr. Wong there, and leaves Hongkong for his

sant-tasting, non-griping laxative ing questions with reference to the graduated from the Department and stomach regulator specially In 1925 he was Acting Consul in action they are nine-the-less

by valuable, though they are In 1929 Mr. Yoshida was present guaranteed under Public Analyst's

repaired until 5.35, when it resumed the journey to Hongkong.

train left Canton at 4.15 and Engineering assistance was engine troubles developed when summoned from Canton, but bethe train reached Tong Mee about fore its arrival, the engineers on 4.35. The train stopped for over the train had effected the neces-

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- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4,--Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
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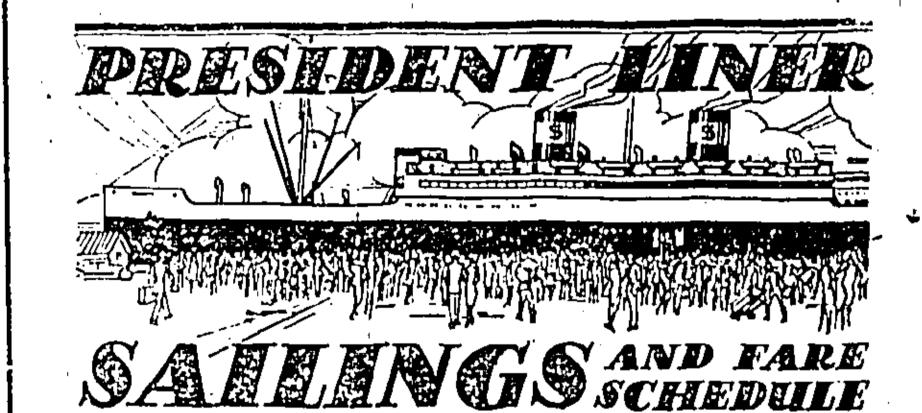
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At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, over which Mr. The Motor-vessel, G. R. Sayer presided, the Medical having arrived consignees of cargo having are hereby informed that all goods are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra

lawa. In doing so Dr. Pope said that and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. he considered the situation with Ltd., where delivery can be obtained regard to cholera serious enough to put up a motion without notice, for during the last fourteen days there were no fewer than sixty cases of cholera, with forty deaths.

The size of the situation with the consideration and sixty and the situation has soon as the goods are landed.

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bye-laws: (a) No person shall without July, 1932, at 10 a.m. the written permission of the Head of the Sanitary Donartment be presented to the Undersigned Head of the Sanitary Department before the 11th July, 1932, or they and the Medical Officer of Health will not be recognised. sell or offer for sale any nonaerated drinks in which prepara-

than tea are used. (b) No person shall without the written permission of the Hend of the Sanitary Department and the Medical Officer of Health sell or offer for sale jellies known as Loung Fan and Man Tau Lo.

Dr. Li Shu-fan seconded these resolutions, which were carried with the approval of the whole Board.

Forty-five Cases Last Week.

the week ending Saturday July 2 that their goods with the exception shows the following cases of infec- of Opium, Treasure and Valuables tious diseases and deaths there- are being landed and placed at their

Cholera 45 cases and 18 deaths (3 imported), small-pox 3 cases and one death, diphtheria 2 cases and one death, typhoid 7 cases and 4 deaths, meningitis 4 cases and one ject to rent. death.

pulmonary tuberculosis. On Monday, only one case of recognized .---Cholera, and 3 cases of typhoid of Health.

PARIS TRAGEDY

MINISTER FINDS DEAD BODY OF COLLEAGUE

Paris, July 5. A gruesome discovery was made to-day by M. Berthod, Minister of Pensions.

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All claims must be sent to the There were also 66 deaths from undersigned before the Friday, the 15th July, 1932, or they will not be

Damaged packages must be left in were reported to the Medical Officer the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 11th July, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods and examined by the Company's Surveyors. No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Hangkong, 5th July, 1932.

M. Lehmann had a bullet in his heart, and had been dead since Saturday. It is understood that he had been suffering from neurasthenia.—Reuter.

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NANNING WELLS POLLUTED

Deliberate Work of "Reds?"

(Our Own Correspondent).

Nanning, July 2. The whole city has been in a panic for the past few days, and still is, in consequence of reports that organised bands of water-poisoners have arrived here with a view to polluting the water supplies.

It is suggested that the nefarious campaign is the work of Bolpeace of Kwangsi Province.

from the Wat Lum district, where linhabitants of one village were drinking polluted supplies.

MANY ARRESTS. The scare has been heightened from the face that several people century mark by 35 runs. here have been taken violently suspicious characters.

carriers are requested to keep their the crease allowed the "Tykes" drop poison in them.

Exciting scenes were witness- innings. ed when the police effected the arrest of numbers of suspects. hundreds of people, in a threa-

whether any of those arrested have Woolley alone stood up to the been found guilty of actually Middlesex attack in their first inpoisoning the water supplies.

WEST RIVER BANDITS

TROOPS SEIZE GUNS IN DRIVE

River, states that the local military has made a successful drive on a band of brigands which have been

TO-DAY

CRICKET LEADERS' HAVE

AN ESCAPE

SUSSEX PLAYER IN FORM

Two of the outstanding features of the three-day's programme were the scores registered in the encounters between Derby and conversion scheme is officially re-Essex and Northants and Somer-ported to-day.

Lee, who came on fairly late, and nation. took 6 wickets for 67 runs was the deciding factor.

WONDERFUL REPLY.

In the other match, Somerset and Northants scored 927 runs sheviks, who desire to disturb the between them and then could not reach a definite result. Northants The story most commonly cur- thanks to V.W.C. Jupp (163) put announces that of 90,000 applica- tongue but with rent is that these hired watertogether the handsome score of desiring redemption amounted to full superpoisoners have come to Nanning 464, but Somerset faced this with it is stated that the whole of the delightful sang froid and were eventually prevented from secur- less. recently poisoned as a result of ing the majority points purely by the clock. When, stumps were drawn they had scored 463 for 8 wickets, Burrough topping the

Bowlers had matters all their sick, and, as a consequence, the own way when Yorkshire and police have arrested several Surrey met, Brown (Surrey) Verity and Bowes (Yorkshire) Wells are at present being care-being the outstanding figures. fully guarded, while water-Surrey's two dismal failures at pails covered so that no-one can to win comfortably despite the fact that they only totalled 419 in two held its annual Dragon Boat Re-

MIDDLESEX UNLUCKY.

tening mood. following the of the game against Kent at the postpone the fete until to-day. arrested people to the police opening of the Tunbridge Wells festival, and the time element It has not yet been disclosed robbed them of outright victory. nings, when he scored 94 out of 221. Middlesex replied with 421 (Hearne 131), and it was only 'Ames who saved Kent' from an outright defeat. His 130 not out in the second innings allowed the leaders to finish up with 298 runs on the board for the loss of 9 wickets.

on the south bank of the West 7 wickets for 87 runs.—Reuter.

The capturing of arms and am- Correspondent.

Conversion Scheme A Big Success

HOLDERS MAKING STATE GIFTS

London, July 5. Continued success of the great

Some holders of five per cent. In the first instance Derby gain- | War Loan, while converting, are ed first innings points by one run making gifts to the State. A in a total of 729. Derby scored number of applicants for conver-365. Smith being the leading con- sion on the Bank of England retributor with 111, and to this gister have asked that the one Essex responded with 364, being pound per cent. bonus payable to pipped on the post in the tense them it they convert their holdings struggle for points. L.G. Crawley by July 31st next should not be played a valiant innings of 138, sent to them, but be retained by but the destructive bowling of the Treasury as a gift to the

> The Bank of England announces that 50,000 applications for conversion were received by the first post to-day, making the total to date 100,000 applications.

The Post Office Salvings Bank desiring redemption amounted to only six per cent.—British Wire- imposed

DRAGON BOAT REGATTA

WUCHOW STAGES BIG FESTIVAL

Wuchow, July 3. While thousands of spectators from near and far lined the banks of the West River, Wuchow to-day gatta. The gala occasion had been scheduled for last Sunday but the freshet condition of the Middlesex had by far the better West River made it necessary to

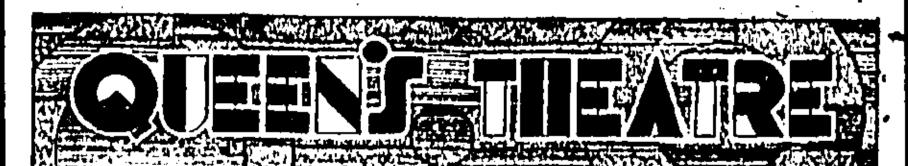
Fourteen dragon boats, each seating from 30 to 40 men, participated in the race, which was held over a stretch of water over five miles in length; the boats starting at Yunghui and finishing at Wuchow. During the race hundreds of boats dotted the river along the entire course of the race and particularly in the vicinity of the finishing line. Large junks, crowded with spectators followed the dragon boats. Prizes o money, wine, foodstuffs, pennants, James Langridge was in magni- and other things were awarded to ficent all round form for Sussex the winners. The dragon boats against the South Americans, not and their crews represent the A report for Tung Uen, a city only scoring 128, but capturing various temples in this section of

To-day's race was held without accident, but several weeks ago, munition is a long step towards during a practice contest, one draoperating in that section of the stopping banditry, as the robbers gon boat was caught in whirling, cannot operate without arms, and rapid waters and was overturn-Several guns were captured, but it is extremely difficult for them to ed. However, all the rowers were the robbers made their escape. replenish their stocks .- Our Own able to swim so there were no casualities.—Our Own Correspondent.

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